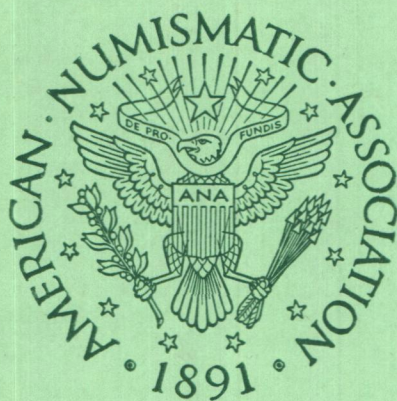


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Confederate Treasury Notes

SPURIOUS AND FAKED RARITIES

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THIS venture down a byway in the Confederate Treasury note field looks into a darker area of which the collector should be well aware. During the War of 1861-65 numerous counterfeit and bogus notes caused much confusion in the Confederacy. Though they subse-

dition, without any erasure, and is printed. The spurious product is uniform and can be made in quantity. A genuine note can be altered to produce a fictitious new variety or to imitate a genuine variety, usually a rare one. The former kind is considered a bogus variety and



Fig. 1. Bogus "2nd Series" variety of \$100 note, April 6, 1863, issue, vignette of Lucy H. Pickens. Two soldiers, left, George W. Randolph, right. Green back. $\frac{2}{3}$ actual size.

quently annoyed collectors, the publication^{1,2,3,4,5} of accurate descriptions in recent years has facilitated the detection and weeding out of such frauds.

Another kind of fraud, the subject of this article, can be particularly troublesome. Use is made of genuine notes altered by addition or erasure, or by both. Deception is more likely if the alteration is by

the latter is a counterfeit variety. An example of each kind is described.

The first is a bogus variety of a \$100 note that had long been considered legitimate. The second is a counterfeit of a rare variety of a \$5 note, more recently discovered. Both of these frauds were made by simple printed additions to genuine notes.

1. Philip H. Chase. *Confederate Treasury Notes*, Philadelphia, Pa., 1947, pp. 101-122
2. Sydney C. Kerkis. "Mystery of the Confederate Currency Solved," *The Numismatist*, March 1951, p. 412
3. Sydney C. Kerkis. "The Bogus \$20 Confederate Note," *The Numismatist*, May, 1951, p. 507
4. Philip H. Chase. "New Findings of Counterfeit Confederate Notes," *The Numismatist*, October 1951, p. 1080
5. Sydney C. Kerkis. "Dangerous Counterfeit Confederate Note," *The Numismatist*, November, 1951, p. 1179

This is the fourth in a series on Confederate States Treasury notes written by Philip H. Chase of Wynnewood, Pa.

Bogus "2nd Series" \$100 Note

April 6, 1863 Issue

This example of a fictitious variety could be classed as a "natural." The \$100 note of the December 2, 1862 issue was of identical design and was issued in a legitimate second series variety. Simply printing a facsimile "2nd Series" on the left end of genuine \$100 notes that had no series imprint did the trick. How logical it was that there could be a "2nd Series" in this denomination of both issues! The bogus was in business. See Fig. 1.

The 1863 genuine \$100 note has the sharpness and "feel" of raised

the September 2, 1861 issue, illustrated in Fig. 2, that shows Ceres, the Goddess of Agriculture, in the central vignette. It is listed as Chase No. 119, Raymond No. 37, Criswell No. T36 and Slabaugh No. 27. The note was lithographed in black, usually on plain paper, and was issued from March, 1862 to January, 1863 in considerably greater quantities than any other \$5 note.

Checking by Comparison of Printing

The scarce "Third Series" notes differ from those of Variety B (Fig. 2) only by "Third Series" with embellishments (Fig. 3a) located along the upper frame line over "Septem-



Fig. 2. \$5 Note, Ceres seated on cotton bale, sailor leaning on capstan, right. September 2, 1861, issue. $\frac{2}{3}$ actual size.

printing characteristic of the intaglio process, but the words "2nd Series" are indented in the paper and the ink is of a different texture. Obviously this was an addition by ordinary letterpress.

These differences, together with the fact that no \$100 "2nd Series" notes of the 1863 issue are recorded in the volumes of the Confederate Register, were sufficient to brand as spurious notes so marked, which had long been considered legitimate. It is called No. B1-308⁴, following the method adopted by the author¹ for counterfeit and bogus notes.

Counterfeit "Third Series" \$5 Note September 2, 1861 Issue

This fraudulent imitation of an actual rare variety made use of a common variety of the \$5 note of

ber 2, 1861." Variety B notes were best suited for the forgery. No erasure was required, merely a facsimile "Third Series" added by ordinary letterpress. Fortunately the forgery (Fig. 3b) is not an accurate copy of the genuine; the "Third Series" and surrounding flourishes are heavier and slightly different.

The use of notes of any other variety for making counterfeit "Third Series" notes is very unlikely. Erasure of printed portions of the note would be required, thus adding telltale evidences of fraud.

Reliance should not always rest on comparison with other notes or on the enlargements of Fig. 3. It is possible that more accurately done forgeries sometime may appear. A further check is afforded by the note number.

Checking by Note Number

Table I shows the number of notes issued of each of the "Series" as recorded in the Confederate *Register* and their variety listings according to Chase and Bradbeer. The extremely small percentage of the total that are "Third Series" points up the incentive for forging counterfeits of it.

The notes were printed in sheets of eight subjects, with plate letter numbers 9A to 16A. The same number in red ink was written on every note of each sheet, progressing

"Third Series" notes which conform to the above description are clearly counterfeits. They are designated No. C3-119, as two counterfeits of other varieties of the same note, designated No. C1-119 and No. C2-119, have already been identified.¹

Checking Signatures

Checking the two signatures on notes against the recorded names and note numbers, using Thian's *Register*⁶ summaries, can provide helpful information. In this case, however, some discrepancies ap-



Fig. 3. Upper sections of "Third Series" variety notes. Double actual size. a) Genuine "Third Series" above. b) Counterfeit "Third Series" below.

from 1 to 2289 ($18312 \div 8$). Obviously a "Third Series" note with a number higher than 2289 is suspect. All the counterfeit "Third Series" notes examined had higher numbers.

Table I

Number Issued	Series	Varieties	
		Chase Nos.	Bradbeer Nos.
18,312	"Third Series"	119D	282,283
		119A	274,275
1,344,818	Unmarked	119B	276,277
		119E	272,273
2,331,760	"Second Series"	119C	278,281

peared. As will be seen below, there can be erroneous entries in the Confederate records or in Thian's *Register*. On the helpful side, none of the name pairs of signers "For Register" and "For Treasurer" recorded for "Third Series" notes appear as signers of notes numbered 1 to 2289 of the unmarked series group.

The signatures on five spurious "Third Series" notes with higher numbers in the same series group were in conformity with the numbers in Thian's *Register*, with the exception of one note. The exception clearly was a genuine note with authentic signatures but an unmistakably forged "Third Series." This

6. Raphael P. Thian. "Register of Issues of Confederate Treasury Notes, etc." 190 pp., Washington, D. C., 1880 (Copy in Library of Congress).

discrepancy is attributed to an error either in the Confederate records or in Thian's *Register*.

Close examination of notes may be advisable for possible erasures and forgery of the number or signatures, or both. These might be undertaken with a more accurately forged "Third Series" added to notes in the unmarked series group (Table I).

A Puzzling Exception

The author has a "Third Series" note numbered 126, genuine in every respect except the signatures, also apparently genuine, are of J. M. Kinney and E. C. Goddin, instead of the recorded names of E. H. Smith and T. C. Gale.

However, additional evidence from a few pages of Volume 108 of the Confederate *Register* suggests an escape from the dilemma posed by this particular odd note.

The first entry of the "Third Series" notes is on page 61 and the last is on page 63. On page 58 are recorded "Second Series" notes signed by J. M. Kinney and E. C. Goddin. On pages 58 to 62 the date December 27, 1862, is entered in the column "Date of Acknowledgement and Remarks." Though there is no clear relationship between these recorded dates and the actual dates

of note signing by the various teams of individuals, the above facts circumstantially point to the two teams, Kinney-Goddin and Smith-Gale, signing piles of sheets of similar notes near each other.

One unsigned sheet of "Third Series" notes might happen to get mixed in temporarily with "Second Series" notes being signed by Kinney and Goddin. The difference unnoticed at the time, would result in their signatures on the eight "Third Series" notes instead of Smith's and Gale's. Such a difference in signers might be overlooked, or it could have been considered too unimportant to be noted in the *Register*. On the basis of this reasoning, which can also account for the signature discrepancy noted on one of the five forged "Third Series" notes, the author considers this odd "Third Series" note numbered 126 definitely genuine.

Skepticism Worthwhile

It is hoped this discussion of these deceptive alterations of genuine Confederate notes will facilitate their recognition. Beyond this is another point: Skepticism and close scrutiny are worthwhile, especially of varieties that look a bit too good or seem a little queer.

7. *Register of Confederate Treasury Notes Issued*, Chapter X, *et seq.* (Original books in War Department Collection of War Records, National Archives, Washington, D. C.).

RICHMOND FINDS COUNTERFEIT CSA NOTES

The editor of the *Richmond Dispatch* has seen counterfeits of the Rebel Treasury Notes, which he terms the latest and greatest piece of Yankee scoundrelism, and an infernal means to discredit the currency of the Southern Confederacy. "It consists," says the *Dispatch*, "in well executed counterfeits of our five dollar Confederate notes, struck off in Philadelphia, where the newsboys are selling them at five cents apiece. This note is well calculated to deceive, and in nearly every particular is a facsimile of the original. We caution persons receiving this money to be exceedingly careful as there is no means of knowing to what extent they have been circulated." — *Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper*, May 17, 1862

Greece, by agreement with the International Monetary Fund, has established an initial par value for the Greek drachma at thirty drachmas to the U. S. dollar.

Tell them you saw it in *The Numismatist*

Development of Inco's Sudbury Deposits Spurred Use of Nickel in the World's Coinage Systems

NICKEL IN THE NUMISMATIC ARTS

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BACTRIA — Copper-nickel composition, Third Century B.C.

ALTHOUGH low on the consumption list and one of the first applications to be curtailed in a national emergency, nickel's use in the coinage systems of the world is nevertheless quite important and highly interesting. Average yearly consumption of nickel for coinage just about equals the amount consumed each month by the mighty nickel-alloy steel industry. However, more significant of its true importance is the fact that nickel accounts for a healthy ten per cent of the total tonnage of all metals used for coinage throughout the world.

Nickel is in many ways an ideal metal for coinage, whether in a pure state or alloyed with one or more other metals. In addition to its corrosion- and wear-resistant properties, pure nickel is easily shaped by rolling, forging or drawing. Pure nickel also has good tensile strength and is highly elastic and malleable. When alloyed with other metals, it imparts its desirable qualities, such as luster.

The story of coinage began in about 700 B.C. in Lydia, a small nation located on the shores of Asia Minor. Ironically, the four metals employed in the coinage system of Lydia — copper, gold, silver and iron — remained, in varying combinations and proportions, the basis of the coinage systems of the world until the middle of the nineteenth century when the Swiss developed a nickel-containing coin.

Actually, nickel had been used for coinage many hundreds of years before this. Somewhat foggy accounts of the first use of nickel for coinage place it in about the year 170 B.C. Some historians believe a cupro-nickel coin was struck as early as 235 B.C. All seem to agree, however, that the Kingdom of Bactria rightfully deserves credit as the birthplace of cupro-nickel coins.

Bactria was one of many small kingdoms set up by Alexander the Great after his all-conquering sweep across Asia Minor in 326 B.C. Perhaps hopeful of eliciting some Roman trade, King Euthydemus II and later Kings Pantaleon and Agathocles issued several cupro-nickel coins, some containing as much as twenty-two per cent nickel. Evidently, the anticipated trade with Rome proved to be none too brisk as Bactria never again minted nickel coins. These coins, several of which have survived to this day, represent our principal source of knowledge of the lost Kingdom of Bactria.

For fully two thousand years, the selection of metals for use in coinage was based on their availability and ease of working rather than their suitability for the purpose. Little real progress was made in the art of coinage except for some improvements in metallurgical treatment and the introduction of machinery for striking coins. Surprisingly, even the discovery and separation of the element nickel by Cronstedt in 1751 was largely ignored by coin makers. Then, in 1850, the art of coinage was revolutionized by Switzerland's development of a nickel-containing coin.

A Swiss monetary commission, impressed with Germany's success in duplicating an old copper-nickel alloy the Chinese called *peitung*, i.e., white copper, suggested an alloy made up of about sixty-two per cent



VATICAN STATE — 2 lire, pure nickel.



DANZIG — 5 gulden, pure nickel.



SWITZERLAND — 20 centimes, pure nickel. First pure nickel coin ever struck, 1881 (specimen shown is dated 1932).

copper, twenty-three per cent zinc and fifteen per cent nickel for their minor coinage system.

The Swiss government, subscribing to the fallacious theory that the nominal and intrinsic value of coins must be nearly the same, rejected the commission's recommendation. Swiss authorities insisted upon adding silver to the alloy to raise its intrinsic value. Due to the antipathy of nickel for silver, the resulting alloy was unfit for coinage. The coins struck of this silver-bearing alloy were dull and unworkable. Furthermore, they caused a good deal of wear and tear on machinery and dies.

Meanwhile, other countries were experimenting with nickel-containing alloys for their coinage systems. Profiting from Switzerland's experience, the United States, in 1857, issued an eighty-eight per cent copper-twelve per cent nickel coin valued at one cent. It was not until 1860, however, that the seventy-five per cent copper-twenty-five per cent nickel alloy first came into use. Belgium led the way by adopting this alloy which has become the mainstay of the coinage systems of the world. In fact, it has accounted for almost fifty per cent of the nickel consumed for coinage over the last one hundred years.

The seventy-five-twenty-five cupro-nickel alloy gained great popularity after the United States used it for a three cent piece in 1865 and for a five cent piece in 1866. The three cent piece was abandoned shortly thereafter, but the U.S. "nickel" is still very much in use today.

By 1876, sixteen countries were minting nickel-containing coins. Twelve of these were using the seventy-five-twenty-five cupro-nickel alloy while the remainder used nickel-silver alloys containing anywhere from six to twenty per cent nickel. The great problem during this period was the availability of nickel. Nickel prices in those days ranged from two to three dollars per pound. The one saving feature, at least from the numismatist's point of view, was the limited industrial demand for nickel at that time.

Until 1863, the United States had imported its nickel for coinage from Europe. That year, a Philadelphian named Joseph Wharton set up a plant for smelting and refining nickel ores taken from a deposit in Lancaster County, Pa. However, the European nickel soon priced him out of business.

Despite these handicaps, more and more coins throughout the world were being made of nickel. Then, in 1881, Switzerland, which had led the field in developing cupro-nickel coins, became the first nation to mint a pure nickel coin. Pure nickel had previously resisted attempts to be processed into coins.

Once again, the use of nickel in coinage was clouded by its availability. This problem was resolved in 1888 — just seven years after the first successful use of unalloyed nickel for the production of coins — when smelter production of nickel was started in the Sudbury District by the Canadian Copper Company, a predecessor of Inco (International Nickel Company). Proof of the importance of this development lies in the fact that, by the end of 1957, over seventy-eight million pounds of nickel had been struck into coins of unalloyed nickel. From 1866 to the present, over forty countries have adopted pure nickel for one or more denominations for a total of a hundred thirty-five coins.

In 1927, the Royal Mint in London announced the development of a quaternary silver alloy of fifty per cent silver, forty per cent copper, five per cent zinc and five per cent nickel for coinage. The soaring price of silver had forced the reduction of the fineness of imperial coinage from ninety-two and five tenths per cent to fifty per cent. However, the addition of five per cent nickel maintained the white color and brilliance of the coins. This is important where the proportion of precious metals must be kept relatively low in order to prevent hoarding and diversion of the coins to the melting pot.

With the outbreak of World War II, nickel consumption for coinage declined sharply. In 1943, consumption reached bottom when less than



BELGIUM — 10 francs (2 belgas), pure nickel.



GREECE — 10 drachmas, pure nickel.



FRANCE — New one franc, pure nickel. Most recent pure nickel coin issued.



BELGIUM — 10 centimes, cupro-nickel.



CRONSTEDT medal, nickel-silver.



JOSEPH WHARTON medal, pure nickel.



ALBANIA — Half lek, pure nickel.



BELGIUM — 20 centimes, cupro-nickel.

seven-hundred thousand pounds of nickel were processed into coins. The reason for this was that the great demand for nickel for defense requirements precluded all other applications. Being a strategic metal and indispensable to national defense, nickel was subject to rigid restrictions during the emergency. In fact, coinage has always been considered a nonessential use for nickel. Similar restrictions on the use of nickel followed the outbreak of hostilities in Korea in 1950.

Thanks, in part, to Inco's new nickel mining project at Thompson, Manitoba, numismatists and civilian users of nickel may now specify nickel with confidence, as an ample future supply is assured. Presently involved in preparatory operations, the Thompson mine will add seventy-five million pounds to Inco's annual nickel production capacity in 1961. This will bring Inco's combined capacity at its operations in the Sudbury District and Manitoba to three hundred and eighty-five million pounds of nickel per year, and the planned capacity of all producers making deliveries to the Free World to over six hundred million pounds per year. This estimate does not include projected deliveries from the U.S. government-owned Nicaro facility or Freeport Sulphur Company in Cuba. Nicaro has a planned capacity of fifty-four million pounds per year, while Freeport's capacity has been planned for fifty million pounds per year.

A comparatively new development in the field of coinage involves the use of nickel-clad steel. These coins are good-looking and have excellent wear- and corrosion-resistant properties. The metals most used for cladding are nickel and cupro-nickel. Clad coins have been used by several countries including Argentina, Bulgaria, Germany, Israel and Rumania.

Peak consumption of nickel in coinage was reached in 1947 when seven million, seven hundred eighty-one thousand pounds were used for this purpose. In 1957, the most recent year for which data is available, about five million, three hun-

dred thousand pounds of nickel were used in coins issued throughout the world. This constitutes an increase of six hundred eighty-eight thousand five hundred thirty-one pounds over 1956. Of the sixty-seven countries that issued metal coins during 1957, forty-eight used nickel for one or more denominations. Of a total of two hundred eighty-seven denominations coined, one hundred fourteen contained nickel.

When tracing the history of coinage, the casual observer may well be struck with the apparent slow rate of progress in the development of the numismatic arts. Comparatively few innovations have been introduced since the first coins were produced almost three thousand years ago by the Lydians. In fact, the first equipment for rolling metal and striking coins appeared on the scene as late as the sixteenth century.

One milestone on the road to modern coinage, although not recognized as such at the time, was Cronstedt's separation of the element nickel in 1751. Another was the development of the great nickel deposits in the Sudbury District.

Nickel is unique in that it is the only metal which has proved satisfactory for coinage in its unalloyed state. It is also the only widely used metal in modern times to be added to the list of classical coinage elements. Inco has the distinction of being a producer in commercial quantities of all the principal elements which have served the mints of the world since the birth of coinage — copper, gold, silver, iron and nickel.



UNITED STATES — 3 cents, cupro-nickel.



INDIA — Rupee, pure nickel.



CANADA — 5 cents, pure nickel. This coin commemorates the two hundredth anniversary of Cronstedt's discovery of the element nickel in 1751.

The Treasury Department's Cash Division packaged and sold to collectors over 170,000 sets of uncirculated coins minted in 1959. This service cost the Government nothing as, in addition to the face value of the coins, a fee of 58¢ a set was charged for the cost of assembling, handling and mailing.

Beginning with the 1959 sets, the Cash Division installed a machine which automatically seals the coins in a clear plastic packet making them visible from both sides. A set consists of two packets, one containing a coin of each denomination from the Philadelphia Mint and the other similar coins struck at the Denver Mint. In previous years a set consisted of two coins of each denomination from both Mints.

If it's worthwhile, you'll find it in *The Numismatist*

COIN COLLECTING IS PROFITABLE

By

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FEW topics of light conversation spark a quicker interest than a citing of the spectacular rise in the catalog prices of certain coins assumed to be in current circulation. Everyone is interested in making a "fast buck," and nothing seems simpler than to examine one's pocket change, set aside the rarities, wait a few years and realize enough from their sale to put Junior through college. Newspapers even carried the story for days of a so-called 1943 copper cent claimed to be worth a sizable fortune. Although old hands in the business strive constantly to subordinate the profit motive from a hobby that can stand on its own as an interesting and informative pursuit, its financial aspects not only will not die but seem rather to be in the ascendancy.

For a variety of reasons few accounts of actual coin collecting experiences are ever reported. There may be no marked beginning and end to the story, adequate records have not been kept, individuals are reluctant to reveal details of their personal finances, while with some the intent to write the story may be good but the execution poor. None of these inhibitions applies in the present instance, and because the actual experience of one small-time strictly amateur collector may be informative to others similarly situated, the following account, which at least has the merit of being true, may be worth telling.

The experience began about ten years ago with the not uncommon box of old coins that had been in the family for many years. With no knowledge whatever of coins, condition or values, the chance purchase of a *Guide Book*, the friendly and available counsel of the late Horace M. Grant, long-time dean of New England numismatists, and the stimulation provided by membership in the local coin club, an enthusiasm for a new hobby was gen-

erated which provided fun, information and profit. Although this story is concerned primarily with profit and the experience of disposing of a small collection, it should be explained that this enthusiasm first took the usual direction of putting together a date and mint set of one cent pieces in as good condition as a limited pocketbook could afford.

Later, interest developed in other series, but particularly in a study of varieties and die breaks in the large one cents, especially the late large cents. These latter coins need a more practical treatise for the amateur than is provided by Newcomb-Andrews, and it was with such a purpose in mind that much of the interest revolved. For this purpose, purchases were made to acquire specific varieties, no special attention was paid to condition, and once obtained no coin was ever traded or sold. The point of this explanation is that while it may not be said that all thought of eventual liquidation was ignored, it is certainly true that a considerable portion of the total collection was purchased with little thought of it being an investment.

Over a period of about ten years a total of \$3,899.28 was paid out for coins. Most of the purchases were made through mail bids at public floor auctions, though a considerable number were purchased direct from dealers who offered specific coins that were wanted. Being of modest income and not primarily concerned with quality, no single purchase exceeded \$100, and the average price paid was about \$15. All but a few coins were purchased in the earlier part of the ten-year period.

Early in 1960 decision was made to dispose of the collection, not because of any diminution of interest but chiefly for the very practical reason that there was no place to keep the coins other than a bank vault where they were not conven-

iently at hand. As a first step in the process of selling, a carefully prepared listing of 272 large cents being offered with individual descriptions was sent to nine dealers from whom many and perhaps most of the coins had been purchased. In addition it was stated that a "pretty good" collection of half cents, Indian Heads, Lincolns, and other coins was being offered, and that advice on the best method of disposal would be appreciated.

Only five dealers bothered to reply. Two of these stated frankly they were not interested. One proposed what in essence amounted to an over-the-counter piece by piece sale which seemed likely to dispose of the good coins but leave the remainder to an uncertain future. Two suggested consignment for auction in pending sales.

Although this lack of response was disappointing, it was not unexpected. The offering had no 1804 dollars, no rare proofs, and no really high value coins. Of the five replies, one stated frankly that the collection was too inferior for him to bother with. Possibly a mistake was made in offering the material to only nine dealers, all of whom are large operators who conduct major sales involving many thousands of dollars. The other side of the coin, however, is that a sensible collector cannot afford to take a chance on a dealer whose ability and reputation are unknown to him. Unquestionably there are many excellent dealers who would have been willing and perhaps anxious to handle a consignment of such inferior quality, but who they are and how well patronized their sales are, did not come to light in this particular ten-year experience. Obviously the dealers cannot be criticized for this situation, but the fact remains that with an ordinary run-of-the-mill collection, small collectors are apt to find themselves disillusioned and disappointed if they hold any expectation that their material will be eagerly sought.

Although disposal by auction was virtually compelled by the limitations of the replies, such a method has at least one important merit. It

establishes an open competitive evaluation of the collection's worth. Catalog prices and sales records may be a guide when purchasing, but when it comes to disposal, an article is worth only what it will bring at the time it is offered for sale. No doubt a seller will wince when he sees a \$50 purchase go for \$5, but he really can have no regrets when it is the opinion of the open market that goes against him.

Accordingly a choice was made between the two auction proposals, the coins were shipped, a catalog including other consignments was issued, the sale was conducted, and the following results were achieved.

The valuation placed on the coins by the cataloger totaled \$9,670.75 for 315 auction items. They sold for \$6,082.15 or sixty-three per cent of catalog value. The net received by the owner after deducting the twenty per cent commission was \$4,865.72. The cost of the coins had been \$3,899.28 plus an estimated \$300 as the value of the coins that were sold from the old cigar box. The total net profit was therefore about \$666.44, or seventeen per cent on the total expenditure.

Although the last decade probably witnessed the most rapid advance in coin prices ever recorded and was a period of marked inflation, a net profit of seventeen per cent must be regarded as decidedly satisfactory. Unquestionably \$4,000 invested in almost anything substantial would have yielded a greater return, but this was not an investment, and the money paid out had been in small dribbles as interest in coins ebbed and flowed. It is reasonably certain, however, that not one dollar of it would have been on hand today had the money not gone into coins. Moreover, the fun of figuring out bids to mail, the arrival of the results, the thrill of attending big league auctions when you knew perfectly well that you should be playing only in the minors, combined to produce an experience which needed no profit to make it worthwhile. Even some loss would have been entirely acceptable.

There are a number of aspects of this selling experience worth noting.

The collection consisted of half cents, large cents, Indian Heads, Lincolns, early dollars, Morgan dollars and a few miscellaneous items. Every category sold for more than the original purchase price. After deducting the 20 per cent selling cost, the Lincoln cents turned up the largest net profit (240%) with the Indian Heads second at a 104% increase. Neither of these two categories had ever commanded my slightest interest or attention. They were merely coins that had been picked up here and there to complete the date set. Six early U. S. dollars which had been purchased because they are interesting and looked like bargains actually showed a net loss after deducting the selling cost. The half cents and large cents just squeaked through with a net gain of about five per cent, with fewer than half of the items selling at more than the original purchase price. Most of the profit on these latter items is accounted for by just four coins.

Analyzing the sale on the basis of purchase prices paid, the rather curious result appears that it was the very low-priced coins and the high-priced coins that produced most of the profit: Coins in the intermediate class \$10-\$50 lost money. About \$200 had been paid out on coins that cost less than \$5 each—mostly Lincolns and Indian Heads, and on these the gross profit was nearly \$400. On coins costing from \$5 to \$10, mostly half cents and large cents, some \$500 was paid out and the total price received exceeded \$1,000. For nine coins that had cost \$650 the selling price was approximately \$1,200. But on the coins that had cost between \$10 and \$50 the results were less favorable. Had it not been for some fairly large profits on a few Indian Heads in this price range, the results would have been disastrous. The half cents, large cents and early and Morgan dollars in this price range (\$10-\$50) all sold for less than purchase price in each category.

It may be contended that wiser buying, concentration on fewer but better coins, more purchases direct from reliable dealers, etc., would

have produced a better profit. Perhaps, but the records in this case do not prove it. Gains and losses are about evenly divided for each method of acquisition. The probabilities are that in every auction some items sell high and others low, and if on balance a hobbyist, as distinguished from an investor, can have his fun and at the same time come out of the deal with a net gain or only a small loss, he can feel entirely satisfied.

Out of this total experience it was further learned that no matter how long a dealer may have been in business, no matter how many satisfactory dealings one may have had with him, it is the part of good judgment to determine in advance the financial standing of the individual or company with whom you entrust your collection. Unforeseen situations may develop, and about the only recourse is to turn the matter over to an attorney which is both expensive and uncertain of outcome. When coins are consigned to a dealer for auction at some future date, the owner is in no different status than one who turns over funds to a friend to invest. A little advance caution may save a lot of trouble. The late Max Mehl used to meet this problem by advertising his Dun and Bradstreet status; perhaps a performance bond issued to the owner would be even better. It is not implied that dealers should be looked on with suspicion, but the owner-agent status created by the consignment of a collection apparently presents a somewhat unique position in the eye of the law, and self-protection is plain common sense.

In total it is difficult to conceive of any other spare-time occupation where one can have his cake and eat it, too; yet, that comes close to being the case with coins. Furthermore, coin collectors embrace generally a most interesting, diversified and enthusiastic group of people; the knowledge many of them display on their particular specialty is amazing. Once bitten by the bug it is doubtful if one can ever again be completely immune to the virus.

NEW OR RECENT ISSUES

Described by ERNST KRAUS

It is the important duty of *The Numismatist* to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, members in the United States and abroad are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Apt. A, 1501 E. Mt. Airy Ave., Philadelphia 50, Pa. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.

AUSTRIA



25 Schilling, 1961. Silver. Obverse: Haydn church in the center, dates below 1921-1961, legend: 40 JAHRE BURGENLAND (commemorating the fortieth anniversary of Burgenlands incorporation into the Austrian Republic). Reverse: Numerals in center circle 25 surrounded by circle of nine shields, laurel branches and SCHILLING below, legend around: REPUBLIK ÖSTERREICH, inscription around the edge of the planchet: FÜNF UND ZWANZIG SCHILLING. Engravers name KOTTENSTORFER. (Robert Braun)

CHILE



10 Centesimos, 1960. Aluminum-Bronze. Obverse: Flying condor to

left, legend below: REPUBLICA DE CHILE. Reverse: Value within wreath of two ears of corn, date and mintmark for Santiago below, on top large E and small o for escudo, the new currency unit. Plain edge. The above specimen and another one dated 1961 as well as two new one centesimo pieces of 1960 and 1961 have been donated to the A.N.A. collection through the courtesy of the Hon. Rafael Ordóñez, Colonel of the Chilean army.



1 Centesimo, 1961. Aluminum. Obverse: Flying condor to left, legend below: REPUBLICA DE CHILE. Reverse: Value within wreath of two ears of corn, date and mintmark for Santiago below, on top letter E and small o for escudo, the new currency unit. Plain edge. (Sr. E. Briceno, Vincent F. Torhan)

FRENCH SOMALILAND

5 Francs, 1959. Aluminum. Obverse: Liberty head with winged cap to left, ships in the background, date below between mintmarks for Paris, legend: REPUBLIQUE FRANCAISE (omitting additional inscription UNION FRANCAISE

as it appeared on the 1948 issue) Reverse: Head of antelope dividing value,



fish and shells on each side, fan of feathers above, legend: COTE FRANCAISE DES SOMALIS, plain edge.



2 Francs, 1959. Aluminum. Similar to above but for size and value.



1 Franc, 1959. Aluminum. Similar. (Lauren Benson)

GREECE



20 Drachmai, 1960. Silver. Obverse: Head of King left, date below, legend around: "Paul King of the Hellenes." Reverse: Moon goddess emerging from the sea on horseback, value at left. Inscription around the edge: "Kingdom of the Hellenes 1960." (Lauren Benson)

GREENLAND



10 Kroner, 1932. Aluminum. Obverse: Legend on top: THULE, KAP

YORK on the bottom. Reverse: Value on top, date on bottom, holed planchet.



5 Kroner, 1932. Aluminum. Similar except for size and value. The two specimens above are local tokens. (Lauren Benson)

KUWAIT



100 Fils, 1961. Copper-Nickel. Obverse: In center a dhow or sailing vessel, used in the Persian Gulf. Christian and Muhammedan dates below: 1961 A.D.-1380 A.H. Reverse: Value in center, Arabic legend above: "Emir al Kuwait," English legend on bottom: KUWAIT. Plain edge. (Douglas Gardner has donated the above set of coins to the A.N.A. Collection.)



50 Fils, 1961. Copper-Nickel. Similar.



20 Fils, 1961. Copper-Nickel. Similar but reeded edge.



10 Fils, 1961. Aluminum-Bronze. Similar except for value and size. Plain edge.



5 Fils, 1961. Aluminum-Bronze. Similar.



1 Fil, 1961. Aluminum-Bronze. Similar.



MOZAMBIQUE



5 Escudos, 1960. Silver. Obverse: Arms of Mozambique, legend above: MOCAMBIQUE, value on bottom. Reverse: Arms of Portugal, date below, legend around: REPUBLICA PORTUGUESA. Reeded edge. (Vincent F. Torhan, The Numismatic Company of America)



The silver dollar of 1878 bears the signature of the designer, George T. Morgan, on both obverse and reverse. An M is on the truncation of the bust and also on the ribbon that unites the branches of the wreath on the reverse.

Notes & Queries

North Dakota Issues Another Token

The State of North Dakota has announced a new issue of its official centennial "coin" in observance of the founding of the Dakota Territory. In ceremonies held in the State Capitol at Bismarck, Governor William Guy presented the first piece minted to Mark Mahto, a full blooded Mandan



North Dakota Governor William Guy, seated, presents the second token issued for the centennial of the state as a territory to Mark Mahto, impersonating Chief "Four Bears" as Mrs. Mahto looks on.

Indian, who during the centennial year is representing "Four Bears," the famed chieftain whose portrait is featured on the front of the "coin."

The second issue has a different reverse which displays the state coat of arms and motto "Strength from the Soil." The token is in bronze and nickel silver, the latter in limited quantity. The obverse remains the same as the first issue. The "coin" is available to collectors in either bronze or nickel-silver at \$1.50 each, or \$1.75 each mint-sealed, by writing to Centennial Coin, Dept. K, Box 755, Bismarck, N. D.

Penn-Ohio's Spring Meet

Many attractions made the Penn-Ohio spring convention at Webster Hall, Pittsburgh, Pa., May 12-14th a success. Around 5,000 people viewed the 1803 silver dollar and 1913 Liberty nickel, mounted in rotating glass

cases, together with the 1909-S VDB cent awarded to the lucky registrant. Exhibits were exceptional, making it really difficult for the judges in selecting the winners.

The bourse, consisting of 63 dealers, was kept on its toes. There was never a dull moment.

Apart from the above, a three session seminar was given by Dr. V. Clain-Stefanelli, Curator of Numismatics, Smithsonian Institution. His talks were illustrated with slides of U.S. mint coins and Smithsonian collections.

A most enjoyable and educational tour was conducted thru the International Class rooms of the "Cathedral of Learnings" (University of Pittsburgh). World Numismatiques, Inc. of Dayton, Ohio conducted a three-session auction, which was well attended.

Awards were made at the Banquet. Homer Swanson, President of Penn-Ohio, presided. Herman Pressman was master of ceremonies.

The best of show award, donated by the Professional Numismatists Guild, went to John Pittman, for his display of Canadian coins. It was a beautiful B. Max Mehl Memorial trophy. The second best of show award was presented to Irving Moskovitz and Gaston DiBello, the third. Other winners together with categories are listed as follows: Foreign coins: J. J. Pittman, Gaston DiBello, Ernest F. Cooke; U. S. coins: Gaston DiBello, Dr. James Sloss, John J. Pittman, W. L. Carson; paper money: George Hatie, Jim Kirkwood, Robert L. Glose, Tom Ross; tokens and medals: Dick Krotz, Ernest F. Cooke, Susan Cooke; miscellaneous: Nick Parker, Patricia Kolman, Ernest F. Cooke, Joe Lukas.

Excellent exhibits were made by Don Decker and P. A. Williams which were non competitive. Judges were W. W. Woodside, William Jacka and C. O. Stockdale. The 1909-S VDB cent went to Peter Gegas.

Duane Feisel, President of the Pittsburgh Numismatic Society presented to Ray Byrne, General Chairman of the convention an engraved gold life membership plate to the Association for the excellent service rendered. As Secretary of Penn-Ohio Coin Clubs, on behalf of all members, I congratulate the Pittsburgh Numismatic Society as hosts for a very fine convention. — L. M. CADDY, Secretary.

Meeting for Collectors of Medieval-Ancient Coins Set

F. J. Windler, Jr., 3736 Whitland Ave., Nashville, Tenn. advises there will be a meeting for collectors and others interested in ancient and medieval coins at the A.N.A. Atlanta convention in August. Time and place will be announced at the convention.

Indiana State Has New Officers

The recent Indiana State Numismatic Association's third annual convention, of which the Evansville Coin



Arthur W. Merritt

Club was host, elected the following new officers: President, Arthur W. Merritt, Mishawaka, Ind.; First Vice President, Marvin Carruth, Kokomo, Ind.; Second Vice President, John Deren, South Bend, Ind.; Treasurer, Ray Fiscus, Indianapolis, Ind.; Secretary, Neil Certain, Indianapolis; A.N.A. Representative, Wayne Jackson, Logansport, Ind.; Curator, Noel Hutchens, Kokomo; Chairman of Board of Governors, Marion Watson, Logansport; Editor, A. D. Noble, Fort Wayne, Ind. Rear Admiral O. H. Dodson, USN (Ret.), A.N.A. President, was installing officer.

Cemented S Mintmark Falls Off Lincoln Cent

From Mobile, Ala., comes word that a couple of local collectors purchased purported 1909-S V.D.B. cents, only to learn later that the letter S had been cemented on a Philadelphia coin. The man from whom the pieces were bought is described as being about 5'9", fair with dark brown hair, somewhat stocky, and at the time wearing shirt and slacks.

Open New Coin Department in Denver

May-D&F of Denver, Colorado, announce the opening of a department devoted to the sale and purchase of rare coins. The department carries a complete stock of numismatic accessories and an extensive range of U.S., foreign and ancient coins. James W. Bethe is manager.

Texas Fall Convention

"Over two million dollars worth of coins and currency" will be exhibited at the fall convention of Texas Numismatic Association, according to Co-Chairman Tom Nevinger. October 7 and 8 are the dates, the Lincoln Hotel in Odessa, Texas, is the place, and the Odessa Coin Club is the host.

Leading the parade of rare coins to be shown is the 1822 half eagle, considered the rarest of regular issue U. S. coins. Also, visitors will see the famed 1804 silver dollar and 1913 Liberty Head nickel and many other seldom-seen coins, as well as rare and beautiful paper money. Awards in several classes will be made for exhibits.

Reservations have been made for a number of the 35 bourse tables available, but inquiries are invited



L. to r., front row, Herschel Mills, Odessa Coin Club Secretary; E. E. Covill and Tom Nevinger, TNA Fall Convention Co-Chairmen; l. to r., rear row, Hollis Clark, Club President; and W. B. Stowe, Club Vice President.

from others dealers. Eliot Cashdan of Fort Worth will hold a \$50,000 auction which will be in keeping with the one he held at the 1960 convention.

Inquiries should be sent to Tom Nevinger, P. O. Box 933, McCamey, Texas. He will pass them on to Exhibit Chairman Ellis Scooby; Bourse Chairmen Frank Condrum and Arnold Martin; Auction Chairman J. G. Pfluger; Reservation Chairman Herschel Mills; Finance Chairman J. P. Szenasi; Planning Chairman Hollis Clark; Publicity Chairmen Chick Fair and John M. Mastin. Co-Chairman of the convention is F. E. Covill, and President of the host club is Hollis Clark.

Fern V. Miller Named Denver Mint Superintendent

The appointment of Mrs. Fern V. Miller to be Superintendent of the



Mrs. Fern V. Miller

Denver Mint, succeeding Mrs. Alma K. Schneider, was confirmed by the U. S. Senate May 9. She was sworn into office May 19.

Iowa Numismatic Association Meeting

The Central Iowa Coin Club is host to the Iowa Numismatic Association's annual convention at the Tall Corn Hotel, Marshalltown, Iowa, Sept. 30 to October 1. General Chairman is Allan Eddy, Rhodes, Iowa.

Supply and Demand

Dear Editor:

Where's the demand?

The total output of the Philadelphia Mint of quarters from 1884 to 1888 is less than that of the 1916 Standing Liberty quarter, whereas the catalog prices for all five pieces, uncirculated, is less than half that of the 1916 "rarity." The eleven year mintage of quarters from 1879 through 1889 is slightly over half that of the scarce 1916-D Mercury dime.

— WILLIAM H. McDERMOTT
A. N. A. 37299
Ward 3 West
Fitzsimmons Army Hospital
Denver 30, Colo.

"Mint Sealed Proofs" Again

Dear Mr. Bradfield:

Recently I was requested to dispose of a fine collection of airmail covers and U. S. coins. All sold well, except for sixty-five proof sets from 1957 to 1960. I contacted several dealers advertising in *The Numismatist* and other coin publications. With the exception of one local dealer, all refused to handle them. Reason? The brown envelopes were missing, even though the coins were still sealed in the original transparent packages.

What is happening to the hobby? The Lincoln cent craze with all its so-called oddities last year and now this with the proofs. Before you know it some dealers will be insisting on coins untouched by hands.

— STANLEY J. BLAZEWSKI
519 W. Second Ave.
Roselle, N. J.

Greater Ozarks Fall Convention

The fall convention of the Greater Ozarks Numismatic Association will be held at the Goldman Hotel, Fort Smith, Ark., November 4 and 5. The Association is composed of coin clubs in southern Missouri, eastern Oklahoma, and Arkansas.

James F. Vaughn, Fort Smith, Ark., is president; Haskell Trusty, Joplin, Mo., vice president; D. F. Ludwick, Fort Smith, Secretary-Treasurer. Space is available for approximately 40 bourse tables; for information, write D. F. Ludwick, Secretary, P. O. Box 628, Fort Smith, Ark.

Revised Price List for Dr. Judd's Pattern Book

Since the publication of *United States Pattern, Experimental and Trial Pieces* by Dr. J. Hewitt Judd, the

popularity of this series has increased steadily and the prices of most of the items in this field have risen to an all-time high. The publishers feel that because the \$10 price represents a substantial investment, purchasers of this book would be discouraged if they had to replace it now with a second edition showing the changes in valuations.

This situation has been discussed with the author and with A. Kosoff, who assisted in the original pricing of items in the book. All agreed that the most satisfactory course of action would be to issue an up-to-date price list that could be used with the book.

Such a list has been prepared and the Whitman Publishing Company has decided to distribute it without charge to everyone who has purchased a copy of the book. This list uses the numbering system found in the Judd book and indicates current prices for every item that has changed since the book was published. The size of this list is identical with that of the A. W.-Judd number conversion table that was given away earlier this year as an addition to the book. It fits neatly inside the book for convenience. Owners of the book may obtain a copy of the revised price list by sending a stamped self addressed envelope to the Coin Supply Division, Whitman Publishing Company, Racine, Wisconsin.

Schulman's "Atomic Sale" Prices Realized

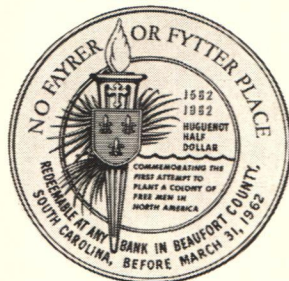
Some of the prices realized in the "Atomic Sale" are reported by Hans M. F. Schulman as follows:

Pertinax, Roman gold aureus, \$850
Albania, 100 fr. yellow gold, \$275
Austria, 25 schillings gold, 1938, \$195
Brazil, 20,000 reis 1897, \$250
Czechoslovakia, gold 4 ducats, 1929, \$160
Mayence, gold double thaler Napoleon III, so-called "Traitor's Thaler," \$200
Prussia, gold half mark 1877, \$100
Saar, gold 20 fr. 1954, \$85
Germany, Hitler pattern gold 20 marks size 1933, \$175
Great Britain, gold, silver and bronze proof set 1937, \$325
Guatemala, set gold 20, 10, 5 quetzales, \$240
Hawaii, Order of Kapiolani, knight's badge gold, \$125
Hungary, gold ducat 1705 "Malcontents," \$90

Italy, 100 gold lire 1888, \$325
Germany, platinum 10 marks Hindenberg, 1932, \$350
Bactria, sq. bronze Menander head, \$100
Madai, book on crowns, in German, 3 volumes, \$52.50
U. S. half dollar 1822/1801, B-8H, \$150
U. S. proof set, 1936, \$350
Bavaria, double thaler 1838, D-582, \$35
Hesse, so-called "blood thaler," \$17.50
Saxony, sq. shooting klippe 1693, \$55
Livonia, half thaler klippe, 1559, \$160
China, 10 tael pieces, \$70
American colonial box with weights and scale, Geens, \$160
Poland, Pilsudski sq. 10 zlotych, 1934, \$101.

Huguenot Medal

Seeking asylum in the New World, a group of Huguenots under the leadership of Jean Ribault sailed from France in February, 1562, and two



Huguenot Medal

months later landed a little south of the present St. Augustine, Fla. Sailing north again, by chance on May 17, 1562, Ribault came into a broad and safe anchorage which he named Port Royal. After Ribault returned to France for other colonists, the Port Royal colony had a brief and tragic existence following the burning of all

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its supplies in the storehouse. Eventually they made their way back to France.

To commemorate the colonization four hundred years ago, the Beaufort Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Quadricentennial Commission of Beaufort County, S. C., have struck a "Huguenot half dollar" medal weighing 185 grains, size 24 (one and a half inches), of sealed-in goldline finish bronze. It may be purchased for \$1.00 postpaid from Beaufort Jaycee Medal Sales, P. O. Box 678, Beaufort, S. C.

Obverse of the medal shows profile of Jean Ribault, his sailing vessel at lower left and palmettos and seashore lower right, legend around. On reverse are the torch on which fleurs de lys, the bearing of the French royal house. The legend NO FAYRER OR FYTTER PLACE is a translation from a report to the King of France and is Ribault's description of the land on which his men settled.

New U. S. Treasurer

A new signature has entered the numismatic field—that of the Treasurer of the United States, Mrs. Eliza-



Elizabeth Rudel Smith

beth Rudel Smith. Sworn into office January 30, 1961, she succeeds Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest.

Canadian-born of American parents, Mrs. Smith attended Smith College and the University of Michigan. She has served as an officer of numerous civic enterprises and business firms;

she invented and patented a fire starter, sold in 1959.

Active in many political posts, the new Treasurer is also Democrat National Committeewoman of California. Mrs. Smith would like to see color in our paper currency instead of the green familiar to all for the last hundred years.

Frost Medal in Bronze

On May 25, 1961 the President approved S. 712, 87th Congress, which thereby became Public Law 87-39, authorizing bronze duplicates of the gold medal for Robert Frost, poet, as follows:

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the first section of the Act entitled "An Act authorizing the President of the United States of America to present a gold medal to Robert Frost, a New England poet," approved September 13, 1960 (74 Stat. 883), is amended (1) by inserting "(a)" immediately after the word "That", and (2) by adding at the end thereof a new subsection (b) to read as follows: "(b)" The Secretary of the Treasury shall cause duplicates in bronze of such medal to be coined and sold, under such regulations as he may prescribe, at a price sufficient to cover the cost thereof (including labor), and the appropriations used for carrying out the provisions of this subsection shall be reimbursed out of the proceeds of such sale."

Bonds, Anyone?

Four years ago Leonard Stark, Chicago coin dealer, bought 285 Rockford, Rock Island & St. Louis Railroad Company thousand dollar bonds of 1868. Bankrupt in 1876, a percentage of the face value of the bonds was paid to known bondholders. A balance of \$5,638.70 remained for any other holders. Based on what he learned in Smyth's *Valuable Extinct Securities*, Stark went before the U. S. District Court in Chicago, which ordered him to advertise for other possible holders. At the final hearing June 23, one other holder appeared—the Federal Government with a single \$500.00 bond. U. S. District Judge Michael Igoe divided the monies proportionately, \$9.85 to Uncle Sam and \$5,628.85 to Stark.

Token Society Is Striking Medal

In honor of the centennial of the Civil War and the first annual meeting

of the Society of Medal, Token and Obsolete Paper Money Collectors to be held in August, the Society is striking an oxidized bronze medal for free distribution to members in good standing September 1, 1961. The piece is not for general sale or distribution. Each



SMTOPMC Medal

member of the Society may order a sterling silver medal for \$3.00 before August 15.

SMTOPMC has about four hundred members and is less than a year old; dues are \$2.00 annually plus \$1.00 initiation fee. Mrs. Lucy A. Kelly, 3410 Ford St., McKeesport, Pa., is Secretary. The medal was conceived by Roy C. Small, President of Shawnee Hills Medalists of Harrisburg, Ill., and executed by Robert R. Barron of the staff. Wendell-Northwestern, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn., will strike the medal.

The Word Is Agorot

Dear Sir:

In *The Numismatist* of March, 1960 (p. 281) and August, 1960 (p. 1185) on the subject of the coins of Israel, the word *agurot* appears. But this is incorrect. From the Hebrew we have to pronounce it as *agorot* (See I Samuel 2, 36 — the only place this word appears in the Bible).

— DR. B. KIRSCHNER
19 Ibn Shaprut
Jerusalem, Israel

Dooley Medal in Bronze

With his approval of May 27, 1961, President Kennedy brought into being Public Law 87-42 (87th Congress, H. J. Res. 306) empowering him to award posthumously a medal to Dr. Thomas Dooley III. The text is:

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That, in recognition of the gallant and unselfish public service rendered by Doctor Thomas Dooley III in serving the medical needs of the people of Laos living in the remote area of the Laotian jungles, and of peoples in other new developing countries, the President of the United States is authorized to award posthumously to Doctor Thomas Anthony Dooley III, in the name of Congress, an appropriate gold medal. For such purpose the Secretary of the Treasury is authorized and directed to cause to be struck a gold medal with suitable emblems, devices, and inscriptions to be determined by the Secretary. There is hereby authorized to be appropriated the sum of \$2,500 for this purpose.

Sec. 2. The Secretary of the Treasury shall cause duplicates in bronze of such medal to be coined and sold, under such regulations as he may prescribe, at a price sufficient to cover the cost thereof (including labor), and the appropriations used for carrying out the provisions of this section shall be reimbursed out of the proceeds of such sale.



"Honest, Martha, I was only out trading coins with a fellow who lives on the other side of the river."

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THE PRESIDENT'S FAREWELL MESSAGE

My departure from A.N.A. office, after nine years of tenure, will make no difference in the Association's basic policies and worthy goals.

The A.N.A. will always remain devoted to its primary reason for existence — advancing the knowledge of numismatics.

It will encourage the beginning accumulator to progress toward numismatic scholarship. It will sympathetically influence the searcher for quick-profit coins not to overlook numismatics many priceless, though less tangible, benefits.

It will fight the slippery, the unscrupulous, the double-dealing, and the shameless who seek to hoodwink our youthful members.

It will quickly expel the dishonest, the fraudulent, the corrupt.

It will remember that the organization which does not change loses ground. Progress stems from those who shatter the plaster cast of set ideas and practices.

It will move steadily toward acquiring a national headquarters.

It will respect the valuable contributions of worthy dealer-members, while always remaining an organization of, by, and for amateur collectors.

It will continue to respond to programs fostering friendly contacts with collectors in other lands — the area in which the Association can best serve the cause of humanity.

The years ahead hold great promise for the A.N.A. It is up to you — to each member — to elect to the A.N.A. offices those who will make the promises come true.

— O. H. DODSON
President

Lincoln Inaugural Centennial Medal

On March 4, 1961, a commemorative ceremony was held on the one hundredth anniversary of the Inauguration of Abraham Lincoln. This ceremony was pursuant to House Joint Resolution 155, introduced by Congressman Fred Schwengel of Iowa, and was the first bill to be passed by the House and Senate and signed by President Kennedy. Immediately after the ceremony at the Capitol, a luncheon was held at the Willard Hotel, which is the same place where the Lincoln Inaugural luncheon was held one hundred years ago. Each guest received a commemorative medal, a commemorative plate and replicas of *Harper's Weekly* and *New York Herald Tribune*.



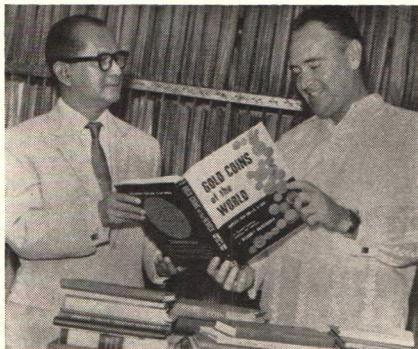
The Replica

The commemorative medal is a replica of an 1861 medal issued for the Inauguration. The original is in the Smithsonian Institution. This is the first medal showing Lincoln with a beard and the first medal with jugate busts of a President and Vice President. F. B. Smith was the engraver. On the reverse of the medal is an inscription: CENTENNIAL OF THE INAUGURATION OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN AS PRESIDENT AND HANNIBAL HAMLIN AS VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES — WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 4, 1861.

This is the official Lincoln Inauguration centennial medal.

PHILIPPINE SOCIETY RECEIVES BOOKS FROM A.N.A.

In an impressive ceremony amid an atmosphere of sincere friendship and expressions of appreciation, gratitude and goodwill took place the official presentation of a reference library of numismatic publications May 14, to the Philippine Numismatic and Antiquarian Society. This took place at the USIS Library in Manila. The books were donated by the members of the A.N.A. and affiliated clubs through a committee appointed by Rear Admiral Oscar H. Dodson, USN (Ret.) A.N.A. President. Also assisting



Dr. Jesus P. Celis, left, and Dr. George A. Rylance shown at the turn-over ceremony.

was the Coin Committee of the People-to-People Program, on which George S. Vanderwende is serving.

The P.N.A.S. was represented by Past President Jesus P. Celis with all the officers and members in attendance. The A.N.A. was represented by Dr. George A. Rylance, USIS Cultural Affairs Officer of the American Embassy in the Philippines. The representative of the donors, with warm feelings and enthusiasm extolled the spirit of brotherhood among the members of the A.N.A. to the members of the P.N.A.S., then he briefly read the titles of the books commenting on some of them and the list of the donors; finally he made a token delivery of one volume to the representative of the recipient. The quality and number of the books surpassed the expectations of the members of the P.N.A.S. There are many valuable books on American and Oriental numismatics and in many other fields of coin collecting.

The recipient, with warm words of appreciation and gratitude, recalled the occasion which kindled this spon-

taneous act of generosity of the A.N.A., the largest and most extensive, the most powerful numismatic association of the world. George S. Vanderwende, our friend and comember during his sojourn in Manila as member of the Staff of the American Embassy in the Philippines, noticed the lack of materials and books on numismatics in our Society (as these are necessary in numismatic research as in any other scientific endeavor). He was apprised that our library was a complete loss during the devastation of World War II. He made representations upon retiring to his home to the President of the A.N.A. Without loss of time, President Dodson appealed to A.N.A. clubs and members and appointed a committee to receive contributions in books or in cash. The cash was utilized to purchase volumes of important numismatic publications. To make the donation of books effective and useful, Admiral Dodson suggested that we submit a list of books most suitable to our local purpose. We sent that list with the result that most of those available books were included in the donation.

The A.N.A. Books for the Philippines Committee was composed of William N. Worth, Earl Glenn Whitehead and Robert G. McArthur, Chairman. Donors were: Champaign-Urbana Coin Club, C. C. Shroyer, John W. Dunn, Clarence M. Fink, Jack F. Burns, Jr., John F. Lhotka, Jr., Matt Rothert, the late John E. Ohls, L. J. Kaczor, Hugh McCowan Knight, Arthur Sipe, Roy Hill, Earl A. Parker, Whitman Publishing Company, John M. Willem, Jr., Rear Adm. O. H. Dodson (Ret.) P. K. Anderson, Oak Park Coin Club, *Far East Numismatic Digest*.

Detroit Coin Club, Glenn B. Smedley, Leo A. Young, Cliff L. Liss, East Bay Coin Club, Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society, S. W. Freeman, White River Valley Stamp and Coin Club, Rochester Numismatic Association, The Coin and Currency Institute, American Numismatic Company, Los Angeles Coin Club, San Fernando Valley Coin Club, West Valley Coin Club, Numismatic Association of Southern California, Glendale Coin Club.

Herman L. Boraker, Spink and Son, Ltd., E. E. Gould, Lake County Coin Club, Western Reserve Numismatic Club, Joseph Coffin, John R. Slusher,

Oregon Numismatic Society, Pacific Northwest Numismatic Association, Eddie Westrom, Bay Cities Coin Club, George S. Vanderwende, West Valley Coin Club, A. Kosoff, Idyllwild Coin Club, Willamalane Coin Club, Dolly Ann Ohls in memory of the late John E. Ohls, Earl G. Whitehead, William N. Worth.

Panhandle Coin Club, H. F. Bowker, Licenciado Eugenio Garcia y Garcia, California State Numismatic Association, Ralph Brown, Elston G. Bradfield, R. G. McArthur, Dolores M. Wolken.

The P.N.A.S. is the only numismatic society in the Philippines. It has a membership of over six hundred but only about less than one hundred are actively attending Society meetings and bourse sessions. Some members are active numismatic researchers who write articles on Philippine numismatics for our official organ published at least once a year entitled Philippine Numismatic Monographs. Assiduous writers, among them are Jose P. Bantug, Pablo de Jesus and the late Gilbert S. Perez have contributed articles which have been published in *The Numismatist*.

The P.N.A.S. was founded in 1929 and since then its monthly meetings and official bulletin were active up to



P. N. A. S. members at the book presentation.

the present. Numismatic exhibitions are held regularly in Manila whenever special occasions arise. The P.N.A.S. has also participated in several international expositions. At present, to commemorate the first centenary of the birth of Jose Rizal, our national hero, the P.N.A.S. is holding an exhibition at the National Museum and commemorative coins and medals have been issued.

It is hoped that with these Numismatic books as a nucleus, our P.N.A.S. Library will, like the proverbial Phoenix, rise from its ashes and recover its former vigor and alertness, thanks to the generous magnanimity of the American Numismatic Association. — JESUS P. CELIS, M. D., Past President (1958-1961) of the Philippine Numismatic and Antiquarian Society.

NOTES FROM THE LIBRARIAN

I wish to remind the publishers of numismatic books and materials that I must have all display articles on or before the fifteenth of August. Please send them to the Atlanta-Biltmore Hotel, 817 W. Peachtree St. N.W., Atlanta, 83, Ga., in care of John J. Gabarron, A.N.A. Librarian.

W. H. Brett, Director of the Mint, has given the library a complete set of the proceedings of the annual Assay Commission. I will have this bound into one volume and listed as: U-22 United States Mint, *Report of the Annual Assay Commission, 1955-1961*.

We have a new supply of the popular reprint by Col. James W. Curtis. *The Coinage of Roman Egypt: A Survey*. This article was reprinted from the January-August 1956 *Numismatist*. It will sell for \$1.00.

We need a few copies of the first Index. If you have one that you are not using and wish to donate to the library or sell, please let us know. We also need the book *Coins of Japan* by Munro. If you know where it can be purchased we would appreciate you letting us know.

My wife and I will be leaving for Atlanta on the twelfth of August. Please do not order books after this date.

Many thanks to the following for donations to the library; Dorothy Humitsch, Otto Klima, Chick Robertson, Henry C. Neff, A. N. Malm, W. H. Brett and Alexander J. Sullivan, Secy.-Treas. of the Maryland Paper Money Club.

Add the following books to your library list please: K-41 Kolman, Michael Jr. *The Numismatic Lincoln Cent Errors, 1961*. N-9 North, J. J. *English Hammered Coinage*. Vol. II, 1961 — JOHN J. GABARRON

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A.N.A. 1961 Atlanta Convention

"WELCOME SOUTH"

HHEY there! We've been telling you about it for several months. Have you been reading us loud and clear?

The gala event of the numismatic year will take place in historic Atlanta, Ga. when numismatists, their families and friends gather for the seventieth annual convention of the American Numismatic Association for four fun-filled days, August 16 through 19. The Atlanta-Biltmore Hotel, convention site, is the city's traditional meeting place where gracious hospitality abounds.

Old time numismatists who trek each year to conventions are familiar with usual convention features . . . but they know, too, that each annual meeting is unique, different and new in its own individual way.



L. to r., Kenneth Frith, President of the DeKalb Coin Club and member of the Banquet Committee; Mrs. H. G. (Lois) Cole, Banquet Chairman. DeKalb Coin Club will sponsor the Stone Mountain tour. (Photo by Miss Margaret C. McAuley.)



Don Sherer, Assistant to the A.N.A. General Secretary, and Convention General Chairman George M. Todd have just finished discussing last minute details of the A.N.A. annual meeting. (Photo by Miss Margaret McAuley.)

For recent A.N.A. members a first convention is a thrilling and unforgettable experience.

Come and see the superb exhibits, the cream of the numismatic crop . . . and a surprise in some real rarities seldom exhibited. Shop around at the bourse tables where you can meet the dealers with whom you've corresponded. Attend the short business sessions and see in person the officers who are shouldering so well the administrative responsibilities of the American Numismatic Association. This is election year, too. Come and meet your new officers.

Thrill at the lively auction sessions conducted this year by Jim Kelly of World Numismatiques, Inc., and the exciting Educational Program. Of course, you must stay for the reception and banquet on Sat-

urday evening . . . informal, and door prizes. Will you be the lucky one to win the \$20 gold piece?

Other scheduled activities will leave no time for boredom for any member of the family. There will be fascinating sightseeing tours of the city (a must, especially for Civil War enthusiasts), two fashion shows for the ladies (Was that a grunt from the husband's check-book?), bowling and rollerskating parties for teenagers, and a special tour to delight the children under twelve years.

A special treat for each member of the family—you will become a gold miner! Well, at least a gold panner. We're gonna strike it rich at Dahlonega! The site of America's first gold rush will be redis-

covered by conventioners on a one-day guided tour to the gold mines at Dahlonega where you'll pan for gold!

Planning to join us now? Start packing your vacation suitcase. Write direct to Atlanta Biltmore Hotel, Atlanta 83, Ga. for room reservations . . . but do it now! Early reservations have exceeded all expectations. Remember to bring a swimsuit—there's a fabulous outdoor pool at the hotel.

For last minute information and assistance in your plans, write any convention committee at P. O. Box 234, Atlanta 1, Ga. General Chairman George M. Todd says "Welcome South, y'all!"

—MISS MARGARET C. MCAULEY
Publicity Chairman

Large Size Paper Money Legislation

The *Wall Street Journal* the other day carried a brief announcement "The House (of Representatives) approved and sent to the White House a bill (S. 1619) that would end the requirement that certain old, oversized currency issued by the Government before 1934 be backed by \$98 million in gold, silver and other assets." The inference some have drawn that these pieces of paper money would thus be demonetized and rendered worthless is false. Section nine states that "Nothing contained in this Act shall impair the redeemability of any currency of the United States as now provided by law."

The genesis of this legislation occurred four years ago when Charles E. Putnam of Seattle, Wash. suggested to Congressman Jack Westland of Everett, Wash. that "it might be possible to write off certain old currency no longer in circulation." Westland drew up a bill with the cooperation of the Treasury Department and introduced it in the House August 26, 1957, as H. R. 9444. The Eighty-fifth Congress failing to consider the bill, on April 27, 1959 he reintroduced the subject as H. R. 6678. Similar bills in both houses were drafted but only S. 3712 was passed by the Senate and it died in the House of Representatives. With the convening of the Eighty-seventh Congress, Westland again dropped a bill, H. R. 1844, in the hopper on January 4, 1961. Senator William Proxmire introduced a similar bill, S. 1619, in the Senate.

Affected are the Treasury notes of 1890, U. S. notes and silver certificates issued prior to July 1, 1929, and gold certificates issued before January 30, 1934. The Federal Reserve Board may, with Treasury Department approval, require that Federal Reserve notes earlier than the Series of 1928, be treated in like fashion. Freed for other use will be about \$98 million in silver dollars, gold and other assets now held as reserves for \$148 million in old currency outstanding. In 1929 there was five billion dollars worth in circulation.

The bill provides that the amount of old paper currency still outstanding be carried as part of the public debt at no interest, thus saving the taxpayers three or four million dollars a year interest. This old currency would be redeemed from the general fund as presented.

"This approach is similar to the laws and regulations for the adjustment of national bank circulation and Federal Reserve bank notes," according to Congressman Westland. "This bill would in no way prevent redemption by holders of old series currency."

Representative William H. Bates of Massachusetts, author of H. R. 1733, a similar bill, concurred, saying "All of the outstanding money would be re-

deemed if presented. There is a precedent established by law and regulation for this kind of action."

The Secretary of the Treasury is also authorized to determine the amount of Federal Reserve notes and National Bank notes, both issued before July 1, 1929, which he feels is irretrievably lost and reduce the amount on the Treasury's books accordingly. The Treasury has never reduced its outstanding currency accounts for paper money privately held or destroyed by fire, floods and other disasters, except for a reduction of a million dollars worth of U. S. notes lost in the destruction of the Subtreasury during the Chicago fire of 1871, and two write offs of fractional currency in 1880 and 1920.

The bill also provides for a historical collection of the "paper currency issues of the United States, the Secretary of the Treasury" being authorized to "transfer to a special account one piece of each design, issue or series of each denomination of each kind of paper currency of the United States, including bank notes, heretofore or hereafter issued." — EGB

A.N.A. Atlanta Convention

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM



Glenn B. Smedley

That ever popular, regular feature of every convention of the American Numismatic Association, the Educational Program, is scheduled this year for August 17, at eight in the evening. The moderator is Glenn B. Smedley, Assistant to the Editor of *The Numismatist*, and long active in A.N.A. affairs, including several years as Governor and a term as First Vice President. He resides, with his wife Florence, and two of his three daughters, in the World's Largest Village — Oak Park, Ill.

Speakers on this year's panel are as follows: Mrs. Russell Cunningham, Birmingham, Ala., who will talk on "The Story of Dahlonaga"; Grover C. Criswell, Jr., Passe-a-Grille, Fla., has chosen for his topic "Confederate Notes and Bonds, Their Rarity, Their Value Today, and Why."

He will be followed by Herbert M. Bergen, Brea, Cal., whose subject is "California Gold and the Civil War." Closing the program is a lecture by Eric P. Newman on "The 1804 Dollar Problem."

Mrs. Russell Cunningham, Jr., was born in Birmingham, Ala., daughter of Mrs. Perkins J. Prewitt and the late Mr. Prewitt. She holds degrees from Birmingham-Southern College and Ohio State University. Active in civic affairs, Mrs. Cunningham has done a number of TV shows on hobbies and educational subjects. She is known for her work in the field of education, having served variously as a teacher and librarian at Lakeview Elementary school, as Asst. Dean of Women and Alumni Secretary of Birmingham-Southern College, and has twice been runner-up in north Alabama Favorite Teacher contest. In numismatic organizational work, Mrs. Cunningham (nickname is Penny, from Penelope) has been President, Vice President and Treasurer of the Birmingham Coin Club and is Secretary of the Alabama Numismatic Society. She is married and has two sons.



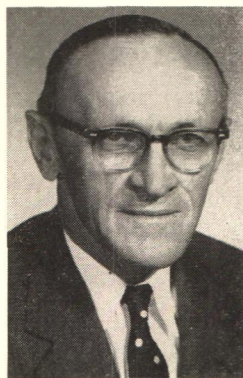
Mrs. Cunningham



Grover Criswell, Jr.

Grover Cleveland Criswell, Jr., Passe-a-Grille Beach, Fla., is a professional numismatist noted for his work in the Confederate and Southern States paper money field. He has produced several books in this field. Born in Chicago January 30, 1934, son of the Grover C. Criswells, he attended several military academies, including the famed Citadel where he majored in political science and history; other schools included St. Petersburg Junior College and Stetson College of Law. He served as a lieutenant in the U. S. air forces for two years. Civic affairs have claimed a large amount of his time, along with activities in Masonic, Elks and Moose lodges, the local yacht club and the Chamber of Commerce of St. Petersburg. Criswell is Treasurer of St. Petersburg museum and a life member of the historical society of St. Petersburg. Besides A.N.A., he is a member of many numismatic organizations.

Herbert M. Bergen was born September 7, 1897 in Delmont, S. D. but has been a resident of Orange County, Calif., since 1898. His education included California primary and secondary schools and University of Michigan, class of 1919. His profession is that of Consulting Petroleum Geologist and Registered Petroleum Engineer in California. He also is an avocado and citrus fruit grower. He was a World War I infantry lieutenant and is a former school trustee. Married and father of one son and two daughters, Bergen is also grandfather of twelve children. His stamp collecting began in 1907 and coin collecting two years later. He is an A.N.A. member and has served that association on several committees. From 1959 to 1961 Bergen was President of the California State Numismatic Association, in 1944 was President of the Orange County Coin Club; Secretary 1947-1961.



Herbert M. Bergen



Eric P. Newman

Eric P. Newman has been collecting coins and paper currency for forty years, beginning at age ten. He had the privilege of being tutored by the late B. G. Johnson of St. Louis in whose office he had the opportunity of seeing some of the thousands of coins which passed over the counter. For the last twenty years Newman has done original research in American numismatics and has written monographs for ANS, and articles for *The Numismatist*, *Numismatic Scrapbook*, *Coin Collectors Journal* and other publications. Founder of the Eric P. Newman Education Society for numismatic research, publication and exhibitions, he has exhibited and lectured frequently. A graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Washington University Law School, he is Secretary of Edison Brothers Stores, Inc. He is married and the father of two children.

Kuwait's new currency, the dinar, was introduced in that country April 1. It replaces the special Indian rupee heretofore circulating in sheikdom.

Book Reviews

Standard Catalogue of Canadian Coins, Tokens and Paper Money by J. E. Charlton, Tenth Edition, 1962, Whitman Publishing Company, Racine, Wis., fully illustrated, 126 pp., \$1.00 in U.S., \$1.25 in Canada.

Almost the only price reduction that can be found in the new tenth edition of Charlton's Canadian Standard Catalogue is that of the book itself. Larger volume printing enabled Whitman Publishing Company to lower its per book cost, which it is passing along to the collectors.

Perhaps no great attention will be paid to page two, but listing a "Panel of Contributors" for the first time indicates a broader base and generally more accurate information — especially in keeping coin prices up to date. While most coins and tokens are priced higher than previously in uncirculated, changes in the circulated conditions are relatively few. Checking a few rarities proves that no "blanket" increases were made. The 1936 dot cent prices remain unchanged, the 1936 dot dime is priced in circulated conditions, all prices are up on the 1936 dot quarter, the 1921 half dollar is higher in uncirculated only, and the 1947 maple leaf dollar is reduced more than ten per cent. Rather few changes are noted in paper money prices; exceptions being increases in \$4 notes and the Province of Canada issues.

One of the most pleasing changes in the book is replacement of many line drawings of early tokens with actual photographs. This not only improves the book's appearance but gives readers a better understanding of the pieces depicted. The increasing interest in collecting Canadian coins, both in and out of that country, the gradual improvement in this book and now its reduced cost — all seem to ensure it a bright future of increasing popularity. — GLENN S.

A Guide Book of United States Coins, Fifteenth Edition, by R. S. Yeoman, 1961, Whitman Publishing Co., Racine, Wis., fully illustrated, \$1.75.

Unusually heavy advance orders for the fifteenth edition of the popular "Red Book" caused a two-week delay in initial shipments this year. While most interest will be in price changes, of which there are many, collectors can find other revisions in the new edition. There is increased space devoted to Confederate and Civil War items, and a few new photographs have been added — including enlarged date elements of the small and large date 1960 cents. At least one controversial piece, the doubloon dated 1742, has been eliminated entirely. Again a number of coins are indicated as being speculative, and readers are warned that altered "fakes" of some coins exist.

Price changes show no uniformity, ranging from scattered reductions to a few doubled and tripled. Outstanding increases are in the very early gold type coins, with the first five quarter eagles more than doubled in the two best conditions. Practically all gold dollars are up, with many increased from 50% to 100%. Little or no change is noted in the common gold coin prices. Increases vary in other popular series from no changes in the half dollars after 1891, except proofs, to appreciable advances in the so-called "key" coins. Moderate increases in commemorative half dollars reflect the renewed interest in this series.

Continuing the policy established with the first edition in 1946, the publisher exerts every reasonable effort to make the "Red Book" the best guide available to collectors of United States coins. Without making any spectacular changes from that first edition, when the unc. 1914-D cent was priced at \$10.00 and the three-legged buffalo wasn't even listed, the book's success continues to be unprecedented. — GLENN S.

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Tributes to George J. Bauer

I never did know George Bauer when he served as A.N.A. President. He went out of office that year when I became a member. A lot of people talked about him then, about his ideas for the growth of the organization. He was for a slow growing but a strong A.N.A., with members of good character, interested



George J. Bauer and Mrs. Howard Osterman, then Secretary of the Rochester Numismatic Association, examine the largest coin in the Bauer collection. (Photo courtesy of the Rochester "Times-Union")

in their hobby, interested in the organization, to help it develop. For future officers, they had to be collectors, grow up with the organization, had to be men of knowledge, familiar with A.N.A. history, how the Association was formed, what it represented.

George Bauer was one of the great numismatic intellectuals who served as a President. His collecting specialties were Greek and Roman coins. He had an outstanding collection of classical coins, which he exhibited at many conventions. He knew ancient history and spoke with authority about each and every coin in his collection. I admired and respected him as a person and for the help and advice he gave me with my own collection of ancient Palestine coins. I still remember what he told me, "If you want to know the history or information on coins of Palestine, don't ask anyone who does not read the Bible."

I remember him in the early '30s at A.N.A. convention business meetings. He knew what was right and wrong for the A.N.A., which resulted in many heated discussions. Few could

talk him down, he won the admiration of all, except for those politicians who found him hard to get along with.

George Bauer gave me the impression of being a very serious man, until I was invited to one of those early A.N.A. convention "family reunions." He was the MC that evening, and to my amazement he had arranged for a square dance. As the caller, he showed his wit, personality and charm. He was a man I admired and respected. — LOUIS S. WERNER, A.N.A. Sergeant at Arms

It is with deep regret that I learn of the passing of George J. Bauer, the Grand Old Man of the A.N.A. and of numismatics. George Bauer joined the A.N.A. in 1892 and was regular member Number 55. He was one of a small group of devoted numismatists who nursed the A.N.A. through its infancy and adolescence and to whom all coin collectors should be grateful.

George was truly a numismatist and made many trips abroad for the purpose of obtaining coins for his collection. He was a recognized authority on the coins of ancient Greece and Rome.

My heart is sore. I have lost a friend. May he rest in peace. — P. K. ANDERSON, A.N.A. Governor

Numismatics lost one of its great scholars and one of its finest gentlemen, in George Bauer. Few men in the United States have done so much to popularize ancient coins and "bring them to life" with warmth and understanding. His services to the American Numismatic Association will be long remembered. — COL. JAMES W. CURTIS, A.N.A. Governor

George Bauer will truly be missed by the many friends and numismatists who had the good fortune to know him. He was always a helper and a teacher striving to keep numismatic standards high. Mr. Bauer and I became fast friends soon after I became seriously interested in coin collecting. I will always be grateful for the many pleasant hours spent in his company learning about

numismatics. I also had the pleasure of accompanying him on many numismatic travels and conventions. In 1954 he was my guide in Rome and we spent many hours visiting the wonders of the Eternal City. Mr. Bauer would continually point out the classical beauty of the architecture and relate it to his beloved classical coins. He was a real numismatist. He considered the hobby also an art and a science and he never lost an opportunity to teach a lesson in history, in economics, or in the humanities through numismatics. From him and through him, I also learned of many A.N.A. members of yesteryear, including Dr. Heath, Joseph Hooper, Dr. B. P. Wright, Albert R. Frey, Farran Zerbe and others.

Mr. Bauer was an excellent teacher, but he never stopped being a student, either. He always chose to buy books about coins before buying the coins themselves and he strove at all times to learn all he could about all phases of coins and coin collecting. This continued interest was undoubtedly largely responsible for his "young in heart" attitude toward life. All of us can take his life as a lesson in how to enjoy and get the most out of ours, thereby appreciating our hobby even more. — JOHN JAY PITTMAN, A.N.A. Governor

Company Coin Clubs

There are two assumptions to be made at the outset. First, coin collecting, or as our good friend Gate Delozier would say, "the art of numismatology," is one of the finer hobbies, if not the finest. Secondly, all coin collectors enjoy not only collecting coins and currency or some special phase thereof, but also talking about the subject which is so dear to their hearts. So we band ourselves together in groups to pursue collectively the study, the buying and selling, the display and the transfer of information about our hobby.

There are hundreds and hundreds of coin clubs, numismatic societies and organizations devoted to carrying out just such a purpose. The writer has had the gratifying experience of having a share in the activities of two coin clubs during the last fifteen years, so he speaks with some degree of authority on the enjoyment and worthiness of such affiliations.

One of these organizations is a company club, that is, one made up of company employees only. To encourage collectors who are employed by large corporations to form such clubs, I should like to refer to some of their advantages.

In the fall of 1944, six of us, all enthusiasts, held an informal meeting in one of the offices of our company. After agreeing there was a need for organization and estimating there were at least twenty-five to thirty collectors in the company who were potential members, we elected officers — five officers and one member ("all chiefs and one Indian"). The Philadelphia Electric Company Coin Club was born.

We publicized our meetings in the company magazine, invited fellow collectors to join, instituted an auction sale as a "must" at every meeting and from time to time invited speakers from surrounding clubs to talk on some phase of numismatics. By the end of the first year we had thirty-two members. At the third year's end we were ninety-two strong. (Company employees then totaled about 8700.) Since then the membership has averaged about ninety, with a certain percentage of losses and new members.

Our rapid growth and continued high interest over the years is attributed to several special privileges available to us. These include:

A regular meeting place, an air conditioned conference room with film and slide facilities

Convenient publicity and announcement channels through company news magazine and company mail

Intercompany telephones allowing easy and frequent discussions by officers and committees

Use of large company auditorium for conventions

Availability of stenographic help, duplicating equipment, etc. for preparation of notices and auction lists

Low annual dues, fifty cents, and use without rental charge of other company facilities, such as the P.E. Country Club where our banquets are held

More than these, the whole-hearted support of company officials and the Employees Association has contributed greatly to the success of our club.

No doubt some of the foregoing advantages would not be available to members of all company clubs, but I feel quite strongly that where there is a nucleus of interested collectors, a club made up of employees of one firm would soon become an active, enthusiastic group. If further information is desired in connection with development of such an activity, I would be glad to hear from you. My address is Philadelphia Electric Company, 900 Sansom St., Philadelphia 2, Pa.

The noble art of the study of numismatics deserves our best and most devoted attention. Let us encourage others to join with us in its pursuit.

— ROBERT T. FERRIS, A.N.A. No. 11568

Obituaries

GEORGE J. BAUER, A.N.A. NO. 55

On May 25, 1961, the numismatic world lost one of its great teachers and leaders when George J. Bauer, A.N.A. Honorary Member and Life Member No. 4, died. Born in 1870, he would have celebrated his ninety-first birthday this September 15, yet his enthusiasm continued to inspire numismatists wherever he went and his teachings helped both new and experienced collectors.

Mr. Bauer's interest in coins spanned two centuries and two worlds. As a boy of fourteen in Rochester, N. Y., he first became interested in coin collecting and, by the turn of the century, he had won many numismatic prizes at national and international exhibitions. He joined the A.N.A. April 1, 1892 and was the seventeenth President of the Association in 1930-32, having previously served on the Board of Governors. In 1941 he introduced the visual education illustrated slide program which provides interesting and helpful numismatic slides to A.N.A. member clubs. Mr. Bauer was the proud possessor of the gold fifty-year membership medal and, at the 1960 A.N.A. convention, he was elected an Honorary Member.

Always a leader, George Bauer helped organize numerous coin clubs, including clubs in Buffalo, Syracuse, Chautauqua, New York City, Brooklyn and, of course, the Rochester Numismatic Association (founded in 1912). He became the third President of the Rochester club and was always an active and contributing member.

It is sad to have to report that the enthusiasm for his hobby which kept him a young nonagenarian may have been indirectly responsible for his death. On May 16 he was preparing an exhibit for the regular meeting of the Rochester Numismatic Association when he fell and broke his hip. Complications following an operation resulted in his death.

Mr. Bauer's prime interest was in the classical coins and he traveled many times to the Old World in search of the best specimens to add to his collection. His keen appreciation of people and his penetrating but kindly wit enabled him to relate many an enjoyable tale of his early travels. He was a regular attendant at A.N.A. conventions and missed only two in the last fifty years, one when his beloved wife and companion died in 1951 and the other in 1959 when his own health was not good. He had planned to attend the 1961 convention.

In addition to his numismatic activities, George Bauer was a charter member of the Rochester Kiwanis Club, a member of the St. Mauritius Commandery, the Knights of St. John and the Rochester Lodge of Elks. He was a pioneer automobile dealer in Rochester, having started his business in 1904. Upon his retirement in 1940, he became active in coin selling and held many successful auctions.

Surviving are three sons, Clement M., Francis J., and Edward G., five grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren. Funeral services were held at St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church. Among the pallbearers were four Past Presidents of the Rochester Numismatic Association, all A.N.A. members. — JJP

JAMES R. HUCKINS, A.N.A. NO. 12317

James R. Huckins, 80, 732 Brady St., Davenport, Iowa, died recently of an apparent heart ailment. Born in Queen City, Mo., he graduated from Kirkwood Teachers College. In 1909 he married Gertrude M. Ogle, who survives him. An associate of the Julius Junge Realty Co., he was a member of the Davenport Board of Realtors. He was one of the pioneer coin collectors in the area and an active member of the Quad City Coin Club.

PAPER MONEY OF CHINA

By

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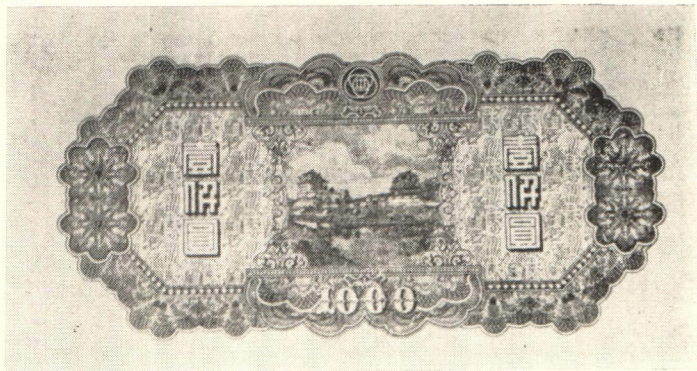
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Other Government Banks

Before proceeding further, let us record here the note emission of the Farmers Bank of China from its foundation in 1935 until the end of June, 1940. Actually, circulation activities of the Nationalist Govern-

1935.....	\$ 29,847,000
1936.....	162,014,000
1937.....	230,798,000
1938.....	262,220,000*
1939.....	326,019,000
1940.....	510,968,000*

*As of June 30



Federal Reserve Bank of China, \$1,000, 1940

ment banks continued at least to June 30, 1942, but figures were withheld so as not to keep the Japanese invaders informed. Although the Farmers Bank of China's circulation originally was limited to a hundred million yuans, this figure was soon expanded five-fold:

As already narrated, the Japanese aggressors had occupied China's most valuable provinces, notably all of Manchuria, north China, east China with Shanghai and Nanking, central China with Hankow and Wuchang, as well as south China with Canton as principal port. One of

Japan's first tasks was the currency and financial management in the occupied districts of China. It became imperative to stop all Chinese Nationalists activities as far as the monetary control in the conquered territories was concerned. This meant that the legitimate Chinese legal tender money (*fapi*) had to be ostracized and be replaced by the paper emitted by the usurpers.

So it came about that on March 11, 1938, the latter opened the Federal Reserve Bank of China to function

million yuan, of which half was to be paid up. Ironically, 50% of the latter sum had to be procured by the loyal Chinese banks domiciled in the north, or else. The balance was to be provided by the puppet regime of north China. As the latter was penniless, Japanese banks advanced the prescribed quota. The following figures (in yuans) indicate the officially published F.R.B. circulation in north China (publication of such details were discontinued by the usurpers after 1942):



Central Reserve Bank of China, \$100, 1949

in the north with the prerogatives of a government institution, primarily as issuers of fiat money at par with the Nipponese yen. The creation of the Federal Reserve Bank (and two other such organs to be discussed shortly) on Chinese soil was accomplished solely by force of the aggressors, assisted by Chinese renegades who had lowered themselves to act as marionettes to the military representatives of Dai Nippon.

The capital of the Federal Reserve Bank of China was fixed at fifty

1938.....	162,000,000
1939.....	458,000,000
1940.....	715,000,000
1941.....	986,000,000
1942.....	1,670,000,000

When Japan broke down (1945), she left behind in north China (according to a wire from Tokyo to the Chinese daily *Shing Pao*) F.R.B. paper money to the extent of 132,603,000,000 yuans. This quantity was redeemed by the Nationalist Government at the ratio of five F.R.B. yuan for one *fapi* dollar.

Another government bank was formally opened by the Japanese armed forces for the district of Inner Mongolia (Mengkiang) on November 22, 1937. Here also the Mengkiang yuan was to be at par with the Japanese yen. The Mengkiang Bank was capitalized at twelve million yuans, of which one-quarter was paid up. The following circulation figures (in yuans) pertained to the Mengkiang Bank:

This Japanese puppet bank was inaugurated on January 1, 1941, to function as a government bank for the large area of central and south China. The newly created institution was to be capitalized at a hundred million yuans, a paper currency which also was to be streamlined to become and remain at parity with the Nipponese yen. The first and principal step undertaken by the Japanese authorities in central



Bank of Taiwan, \$100, 1946

1937.....	13,000,000
1938.....	36,000,000
1939.....	60,000,000
1940.....	93,000,000
1941.....	114,000,000
1942.....	83,000,000

Of much greater significance was the opening by the Japanese authorities of another government bank in China, namely the Central Reserve Bank of China. This name was purloined from the legitimate Chinese Government, which just before the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese hostilities, had intended to transform its Central Bank of China into the Central Reserve Bank of China.

China was to crowd out the Nationalist paper money (*fapi*) and replace it by the new C.R.B. yuan. The Japanese arbitrarily lowered the value of the *fapi* notes until a ratio of two to one was reached. As a final step the Japanese military apparatus proclaimed that it would exchange the old *fapi* notes against its own C.R.B. yuan on the basis of two of the former against one of the latter, provided such exchange took place not later than June 21, 1942.

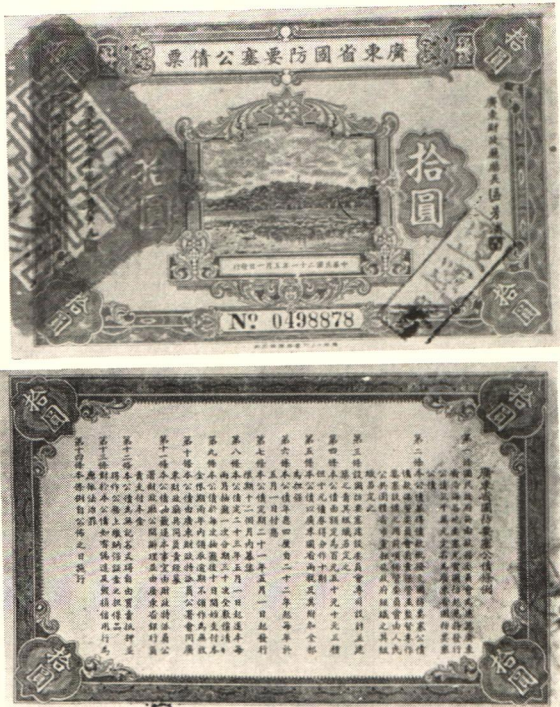
End of the Usurping Banks

The puppet Central Reserve Bank had the note issuing privilege in

central and south China to itself. In 1941 huge figures of fiat money were publicized monthly, but from July, 1942 onward, circulation figures were kept confidential. Total C.R.B. notes outstanding at the close of 1941 were returned at C.R.B. 237,317,000 yuans, while six months later they aggregated 1,212,000,000 yuans. When the turn of the tide came in August, 1945, and the Japanese military cadres in China had to evacuate the country, they indi-

date (and presentation was by no means completed) was 4,243,179,289,000 C.R.B. yuans, a terrible discovery. Apart from the shockingly high overissues of paper money by the Nipponese banks in occupied China, there were huge emissions of scrip in military yen, the volume of which, while kept secret, certainly represented hundreds of millions.

The enumeration of Government banks circulating their notes, either *bona fide* or usurped, would not be



Kwantung Province note, \$10, 1932

cated their total circulation of C.R.B. yuans at 1,873,000,000,000 as pertaining to central and south China. But actually the total was two and a half times larger, as was shown shortly afterwards.

The Nationalist Government very graciously decreed that it would redeem all outstanding C.R.B. paper notes at the ratio of two hundred C.R.B. yuans for one of its *fapi* series, such exchange to terminate October 1, 1946. The total presented by the public for exchange by that

complete were we to omit events in Taiwan (Formosa). That island was conquered by Japan in 1895 and retained under bondage for fifty years. It had its special bank of issue, styled the Taiwan Bank. When Japan was forced out in October, 1945, there was a huge note circulation aggregating 2,897,873,000 yens. China took over affairs in Taiwan and also the Bank of Taiwan which has continued to this day under the identical firm name. In 1948-49 Taiwan suffered from inflation, as is docu-

mented by the following circulation figures (in Taiwan yuans):

1946.....	5,300,000,000
1947.....	14,800,000,000
1948.....	110,000,000,000
1949(March)	200,000,000,000*

*Estimated

Currency reforms were then instituted, and while Taiwan's economy is proceeding rather precariously, ardent endeavors are made to keep above water.

To be continued

CALENDAR OF FUTURE NUMISMATIC EVENTS

- American Vecturist Association. Eleventh annual convention, August 5-6, Solarium Room, Curtis Hotel, Minneapolis, Minn.
- San Angelo Coin Club and San Angelo Gun Club. Coin show, August 5-6, Coliseum, San Angelo, Texas. President, R. V. McCarty, P. O. Box 87, San Angelo, Texas.
- Santa Barbara Coin Club. Coinarama, August 5 and 6, Mar Monte Hotel, Cabrillo Blvd., Santa Barbara, Cal. General Chairman, Harry L. Kaplun, 730 Anacapa St., Santa Barbara.
- Blue Ridge Numismatic Association. Second annual convention, August 11-13, Clemson House, Clemson, S. C. Secretary, G. C. Sizemore, P. O. Box 1637, Greenville, S. C.
- Missouri Numismatic Society of St. Louis. Second annual Coin Festival, August 12-13. Hotel Statler, St. Louis, Mo. General Chairman, David L. Cooper, 3500 Ridgedale St., St. Louis 20, Mo.
- AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, SEVENTIETH ANNUAL CONVENTION. BILTMORE HOTEL, ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 16-19, 1961. GENERAL CHAIRMAN, GEORGE M. TODD, 106 W. PACES FERRY RD., N.W., ATLANTA, GA.
- Canadian Numismatic Association. Eighth annual convention, August 31-September 2, 1961, Royal Connaught Hotel, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. Bruce R. Brace, Chairman, 100 Merna Ave., Hamilton, Ont.
- Newark Coin Club. Coin convention. YMCA, 600 Broad St., Newark, N. J., September 9, 1961. Chairman, Philip Rosenbaum, 1544 Walton Ave., New York, N. Y.
- Illinois Numismatic Association. Convention, Pere Marquette Hotel, Peoria, Ill., September 23-24. Peoria District Coin Club is host. Bourse Chairman, Charles Amery, 225 E. State St., Peoria.
- Kokomo Coin Club. Fourth Annual Exhibit, YMCA, Kokomo, Ind., September 23-24. Secretary, Noel Hutchens, 1109 N. Wabash St., Kokomo.
- William Penn Coin Club. Fifth annual convention, Odd Fellows Hall, 2770 Frankford Ave., Philadelphia, Pa., September 23. President, Daniel J. Lorden, 4000 Bennington St., Philadelphia 24.
- Colorado-Wyoming Numismatic Association. Tenth annual convention, September 29-October 1, Denver Hilton Hotel, Denver, Colo. Secretary-Treasurer, H. E. Ryan, 3042 Snyder Ave., Cheyenne, Wyoming.
- Empire State Numismatic Association, Fall convention, September 29-October 1, Sheraton Syracuse Inn, near Exit 35 of New York State Thoroughway, Syracuse, N. Y. General Chairman, Edward A. Park, P. O. Box 1394, Syracuse 1, N. Y.
- Bergen County Coin Club. Coin show, September 30, Bergen Mall Auditorium, Paramus, N. J. General Chairman, Walter Stefanacci, 27 Roosevelt Ave., Clifton, N. J.
- Iowa Numismatic Association. Convention, September 30-October 1, Tall Corn Hotel, Marshalltown, Iowa. General Chairman, Allan Eddy Rhodes.
- Ohio Valley Coin Association. Fall convention, Fort Steuben Hotel, Steubenville, Ohio, October 8. Co-Chairman Ray E. Campbell and Edmund F. Szypulski. For information write E. F. Szypulski, 1119 Wellesley Ave., Steubenville.
- San Diego County Interclub Numismatic Council. Fourth annual Coinarama. Stardust Motel, October 8, San Diego, Cal. Publicity Chmn., Catharine R. Fean, 3431 Carleton St., San Diego.
- Texas Numismatic Association. Annual fall convention, Lincoln Hotel, Odessa, Texas, October 7-8. General Chairman, F. E. Covill, P. O. Drawer C, McCombs, Chicago Coin Club. Annual fall festival, October 13-15, 1961, Hotel Sherman, Chicago, Ill. General Chairman, Harry X Boosel, second floor, 65 East South Water St., Chicago 1.
- North Carolina Coin Clubs. Third annual convention, October 13-15, 1961, Jack Tar Durham Hotel, Durham, N. C. General Chairman, Edward Plonski, 3000 University Drive, Durham, N. C.
- Oklahoma-Kansas Numismatic Association. Fourteenth annual convention, October 13-15, 1961, Tulsa Hotel, Tulsa, Okla. W. H. Elliott, President and General Chairman, 1907 E. Thirteenth Pl., Tulsa 4, Okla.

- Penn-Ohio Coin Club.** Fall convention, October 13-15, 1961. Statler-Hilton Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio. General Chairman, L. M. Caddy, 15101 Merimeade Dr., Cleveland 11.
- New England Numismatic Association.** Annual convention, October 14-15, 1961, Hotel Sheraton-Kimball, Springfield, Mass. Executive Secretary, Howard E. Davis, Sr., 53 Scott St., East Hartford, Conn.
- Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association.** Ninth annual convention, October 20-22, 1961, Chamberlin Hotel, Old Point Comfort, Fort Monroe, Va. Eldridge Jones, Secretary, P. O. Box 6266, Washington, D. C.
- Galveston County Coin Club.** Third Jamboree, October 21-22, Texas City, Texas. For information, write E. E. White, 412 Pine St., LaMarque, Texas.
- Key Coin Club.** Meeting, YWCA, New Haven, Conn., October 21-22. General Chairman, Frank C. Mirato, 471 Legion Ave., New Haven.
- Lincoln Coin Club.** Second convention. Steelworkers Union Hall, October 21-22, 14024 Fort St., Southgate, Mich. Chairman, Floyd Webb, 947 Harrison, Lincoln Park, Mich.
- Tri-Cities Coin Club.** Fall Coin Day, October 29, American Legion Bldg., 1623 Fifteenth St., Moline, Ill. General Chairman, Dick Fry, 2616 Eighteenth Ave., Rock Island, Illinois.
- California State Numismatic Association.** Twenty-ninth semiannual convention, November 2-5, Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica, Cal. General Chairman, Karl M. Brainard, 3856 McLaughlin Ave., Los Angeles 66, Cal.
- Greater Ozarks Numismatic Association.** Fall convention, November 4-5, Goldman Hotel, Fort Smith, Ark. Secretary, D. F. Ludwick, P. O. Box 628, Fort Smith, Ark.
- Oak Park Coin Club.** Coin show, November 5, Oak Park Arms Hotel, Oak Park, Ill. Chairman, Irving Harris, P. O. Box 167, Oak Park, Ill.
- Michigan State Numismatic Society.** Fall convention, November 24-26, 1961, Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel, Detroit, Mich. General Chairman, Earl Schill, 1434 Farmer St., Detroit 26, Mich.
- City of Lakes Coin Club.** Second annual Open House, Rumeley Hotel, November 26, La Porte, Ind. Vice President, Earl Snyder, 702 Gary Court, La Porte.
- Numismatic Association of Southern California.** Seventh convention, February 22-25, Hotel Statler, Los Angeles, Cal. President, Richard P. Goodson, 9400 National Blvd., Los Angeles 34, Cal.
- JOINT CONVENTION OF THE AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION AND CANADIAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, SEVENTY-FIRST A.N.A. ANNUAL CONVENTION AND NINTH ANNUAL CNA CONVENTION, AUGUST 15-18, 1962, SHERATON-CADILLAC HOTEL, DETROIT, MICH. GENERAL CHAIRMAN, EARL SCHILL, 1434 FARMER ST., DETROIT 26, MICH.**
- AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, SEVENTY-SECOND ANNUAL CONVENTION, DENVER, COLO. 1963. GENERAL CHAIRMAN, DANIEL H. BROWN, 1532 BROADWAY, DENVER 2, COLO.**

More Money for Mints

The United States coin demand has been extremely heavy during fiscal year to date (July 1, 1960, to March 16, 1961) and the Mint applied all available resources to the manufacture of coins in an all-out effort to meet the demand, according to testimony of Treasury Department officials before the Senate Appropriations Committee March 16. Equipment purchases have been postponed, and previously planned shipments of silver bullion from the San Francisco Mint to the Denver Mint has been curtailed to provide funds for an increase of domestic coins.

Through November 4, 1960, work was on the basis of two sixty-hour shifts at both operating Mints. Funds for increased production were exhausted in early November, with consequent discontinuation of overtime. As a result, coin production decreased a third.

In the first six months of the fiscal year (July 1 through December 31, 1960), the Mints struck 1,828 million coins, and yet coin inventories in Federal Reserve banks and their branches was only 403 million coins at calendar year's end and there were no pieces at the Mints. The Mints produced two-thirds of the coinage program up to December 31, but a further reduction in operations would be necessary based on current funds available. If full production were maintained, a total output of 3,050 million coins for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1961, could be expected. Total supplemental appropriations in amount of \$453,000, covering coinage and medal activities as well as increased wages provided by Public Law 86-568, was sought. — *Centinel*, July 1961

SURVEY OF MEDIEVAL IBERIAN COINAGES

I — Castile and Leon

By

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Continued from July, 1961

Coins of Ferdinand II of Leon (1157-1188)

Ferdinand II (1157-1188) of Leon spent most of his reign with wars against Castile in a fruitless effort to reunite the two kingdoms. Wars with the Moslems continued with no marked success. After thirty-one years of reign Ferdinand died leaving the throne of Leon to his eldest son Alfonso.

29. FERNANDVS (crowned bust facing right). Rev.: + REX D. LEON (lion passant to the right, above an annulet, below three pellets). Dinero denomination. (H.III,2)

30. + FERNANDVS REX (equilateral cross). Rev.: Lion passant to the right above which is the letter "F". Dinero denomination. (H.III,3)

31. LEO CIVITAS (equilateral cross above a script letter "S"). Rev.: Two rampant lions, back to back). Dinero denomination. (H. III, 5)



**Dinero of Ferdinand II of Leon,
(H-III, 5)**

31A. + FERNANDVS: DEI: GRACIA: REX: (crowned bust facing the left, scepter with cross head before face, upright sword behind). Rev.: +INNE PATRIS: IFLI: ISPS:SCI: (lion passant to the right, small upright sword above lion, legend below lion in small letters LEO). This is the first gold coin struck by the Kings of Leon (preceding the first gold coin of Castile by some years — see 47A of Alfonso VIII) and was called *dos maravedies de oro*. (H. III, 1). It is a rather large and, considering the period, a handsome piece. When compared to the other contemporary Christian gold coins of the period and even for several hundred years later, it is actually a remarkable issue. Its presence so early in the coinage development can be directly attributed to the Moslem influence in early Christian Spain. Of course, it is excessively rare and is included to illustrate both the first gold coin of Leon (and in a way Castile) and to show Moslem influence on the Leonese kings.

Coins of Alfonso IX of Leon (1188-1230)

Alfonso IX (1188-1230) was the son of Ferdinand II and Doña Urraca daughter of Alfonso Enriquez, King of Portugal. This marriage was annulled by Pope Innocent III, on the basis that both parties were grandchildren of sisters, but at the same time he legitimized the fruits of the union. Alfonso was actually the eighth King of Leon named Alfonso but as he was the last King of Leon and there was another Alfonso ruling in Castile during the same period, he is spoken of as Alfonso IX to fit in to the Castilian chronology. Alfonso IX, of Leon, had married Berenguela, daughter of Alfonso VIII of Castile, and of this union a son was born. On the death of Henry I of Castile, Berenguela was proclaimed Queen but granted the throne to her son who, as Ferdinand III, united both kingdoms on the death of Alfonso IX in 1230. Leon disappears as an independent Kingdom after this date.

32. ADEFONSVS (equilateral cross). Rev.: LEONIS (legend horizontally across field of coin superimposed upon a floral ornament). Dinero denomination. (H.III,3)

33. ADEFONSVS REX (lion passant to right). Rev.: LEGIO CIVITAS (equilateral cross). Dinero denomination. (H.III,4)



Dinero of Alfonso IX of Leon, struck during "Separation of the Crowns"
(H-III, 6)

34. ANFONS REX (floral cross moline). Rev.: Lion rampant to right, above a cross, below the letters LEO. Dinero denomination. (H.III,6)

35. + ADEFONS REX (equilateral cross superimposed upon a cross fleury). Rev.: A floral ornament surmounted by a cross. Dinero denomination. (H.III,8)

36. MONETA (equilateral cross with globus cruciger in each angle). Rev.: LEGIONIS (lion passant to left). Dinero denomination. (H.III,11)

37. TOLETA (equilateral cross with a mullet in one angle, a pellet in the opposite angle). Rev.: Tree with branches and flowers, star above. Dinero denomination. (H.III, 12)

38. MONETA LEGIONIS (equilateral cross superimposed on floriate cross). Rev.: A floral ornament surmounted by a cross. Copper coin. (H.III, 9)

38A. +ALFON:SVS:DEI:GRACIA:REX: (crowned bust as in 31A). Rev.: Similar to 31A but lacks the sword above the lion and the minor legend LEO under the lion. Dos maravedies de oro denomination. (H. III, 2). Included to show that the gold coinage of Leon continued into this king's reign after its initiation by Ferdinand II of Leon. In this way it differs from the single issue striking of gold in other early Christian countries of western Europe such as the gold penny of Henry III of England. This coin is very rare and a museum piece.

Coin of Sancho III (1157-1158)

Sancho III (1157-1158) inherited the throne of Castile when his father divided the Kingdom between him and his brother. During his short reign the Military Order of Calatrava was founded. His reign lasted little over one year and he was succeeded by his infant son.

39. TOLETA (crowned bearded bust to the right). (Rev.: SANCI +REX (equilateral cross with two pellets in each angle). Dinero denomination. (H.IV, 2)

Coins of Alfonso VIII of Castile (1158-1214)

Alfonso VIII (1158-1214) was only three years old when he came to the throne and war and disorder followed, for the Kings of Leon and of Navarre both wished to profit at the expense of the infant King. By 1180 Alfonso had things well in hand and went on to become recognized as one of the most able rulers of the period. He won many victories over the Moslems. He was defeated at the Battle of Alarcos in 1194 but later on with the united forces of Castile, Leon, Navarre and Aragon he gained a great victory in 1212 at Navas de Tolosa, the turning point in the Christian reconquest. Alfonso was the grandfather of two Saints. Saint Ferdinand, who became King of Castile in 1217, and Saint Louis, King of France. In addition to the regular Castilian coinage Alfonso struck coins with Cufic legends, a typical legend being: "The Emir of the Catholics Alfonso, son of Sancho, is the Protege of God and God protects him." His Cufic coins are dated in the era of Safar which is thirty-eight years ahead of the Christian era. Alfonso VIII died in 1214 and was succeeded by his son Henry.

40. TOLETAS (equilateral cross with crescent shaped ends on limbs). Rev.: A crowned horseman riding to the right, three pellets arranged vertically below the horse. Dinero denomination. (H.IV, 8)

41. TOLETAS (equilateral cross). Rev.: Crowned horseman riding to the right, a mullet below the horse. Dinero denomination. (H.IV, 9)

42. ANFVS REX (equilateral cross, crescent in one angle, a pellet in the opposite angle). Rev.: Horseman bearing a palm riding to the right, the legend TOLE below the horse. Dinero denomination. (H. IV, 10)

43. +ANFVS REX (equilateral cross with an orb or globus cruciger, cross outward, in each angle). Rev.: CA STE LE arranged around a three towered castle with stars to either side of central tower, below the letter "B," mint mark. Dinero denomination. (H.IV, 11)

44. +ANFVS REX (equilateral cross). Rev.: Legend and castle as in No. 43 but with a bust left of the king replacing the central tower, below the letter "T" (mint mark). Dinero denomination. (H.IV, 14)

45. ANFVS REX (crowned bust facing left). Rev.: A battlement surmounted by six spikes, standard rising from center topped by a cross with stars to either side, below the letter "T." Dinero denomination. (H.IV, 15)

46. ANFVS REX (crowned bust facing left). Rev.: CASTELA (battlement wall as in No. 45). Dinero denomination. (H.IV, 16)

47. ANFVS REX (crowned bust facing left). Rev.: CASTELA (battlements similar to No. 45 but with crescent to left of cross and a star to the right). Dinero denomination. (H.IV, 18)

47A. Cufic (Arabic) legend surrounding another Cufic legend arranged in a horizontal manner in the field. Below the horizontal Cufic legend, the Latin legend AIF. Rev.: Similar to the obverse but all legends are in Arabic. Dinar denomination. (H.IV, 5) This coin is excessively rare but is listed as the first gold coin struck by the Kings of Castile and is copied from the Moslem contemporary gold coins. This particular coin, the one illustrated by Heiss, was struck in Toledo and was issued in the year 1225 of the era of Saphar or 1187 A.D. Other dates were also issued in this denomination. Alfonso also struck a base coin utilizing Cufic legends with a cross on the obverse above a horizontal legend and horizontal legends only on the reverse (H.IV, 6). It, too, is somewhat rare.

Coins of Henry I of Castile (1214-1217)

Henry I (1214-1217) was born April 14, 1204 and was not yet eleven years of age when crowned King of Castile. Internal disorder was the order of the day. He was struck on the head by a falling tile and died June 6, 1217.

48. ENI - ICVS (equilateral cross). Rev.: REX (castle gateway). Dinero denomination. (H. IV, 1)

Coins of Ferdinand III (1230-1252)

Henry I died without issue and the throne of Castile passed to his sister, Berenguela, who immediately abdicated, as previously noted, in favor of her son Ferdinand who was also heir to the throne of Leon. Ferdinand III (the Saint) was eighteen when he was crowned King of Castile. The first years of his reign were spent in wars with his father and his nobles. By 1225 Ferdinand found himself in a position where he could renew the religious wars against the Moslems. City after city fell culminating in the capture of Seville in 1248. While Ferdinand was a zealous campaigner for Christianity his conquests had their practical side, for when Louis IX of France invited him to join a crusade his reply is said to have been "There is no lack of Moors in *my* land." On the death of his father, in 1230, Ferdinand occupied the throne of Leon despite Alfonso's attempt to deliver his dominions to two daughters. Ferdinand was canonized by Pope Clement X in 1671. He died May 30, 1252 and was succeeded by his son Alfonso.



Pepon of Ferdinand of Castile and Leon (H-V, 1)

49. F REX CASTELLE (three-towered castle, below a cup). Rev.: +ET LEGIONIS (lion passant to the left). Pepon denomination. (H. V, 1)

Coins of Alfonso X (1252-1284)

Alfonso X (the Wise), 1252-1284, was born in Toledo November 23, 1221 and was one of the kings whose reign seemed a failure. The wars against the

Moslems came to a virtual standstill and remained so for many years. Alfonso was a scholar and at the same time a brave and skillful soldier. This was offset by his stubbornness and changeability. It was Alfonso who laid the foundations for the destruction of the powers of the nobles and the eventual establishment of absolute monarchy. He died April 30, 1284 and was succeeded by his son Sancho.

50. ALF ONSVS REXCAS TELLEE TLEGIO NIS (legend arranged as indicated in six lines). Rev.: Quartered castles and lions of the arms of the united Kingdom of Castile and Leon. Often listed as a billon dinero but possibly a coin weight. (H.V, 1)

51. + ALF REX CASTELLE (three-towered castle, below a letter "M," "B," or "S"). Rev.: + ET LEGIONIS (Lion passant to the left). Pepion denomination. (H.V, 4, 5, or 6, depending on the mint).

52. +ALF:REX CASTEL (three-towered castle). Rev.: +ET:LEGIONIS (lion passant to the right). Maravedi prieto denomination. (H.V, 7)

Coins of Prince Henry, Brother of Alfonso X

53. +E.REX:CASTE (three-towered castle, below the letter "S"). Rev.: +E. REX:LEGIO (lion passant to left). Dinero denomination. (Heiss lists this coin as belonging to the infant Prince Henry but the attribution is very uncertain and the coin probably should be attributed to a later period. Illustrated on Plate V.)

Coins of Sancho IV (1284-1295)

Sancho IV (the Brave), 1284-1295, was not the direct heir as he was the second son and according to the Castilian laws of succession should not have inherited. His older brother was killed in battle in 1275 and by law the oldest son was legitimate claimant. Sancho, however, by intrigue was able to induce his father to name him as heir. Sancho had gone to the nobles and promised to restore all of the privileges that they had been compelled to surrender to his father if they would support his claims and bring pressure on his father. In spite of his promise, Alfonso on his death disinherited Sancho and left the kingdom to his grandson. Sancho's reign thus began with a war of succession which was brought to a close by Sancho's execution of 4,000 partisans of his nephew. Internal strife continued, however, as Sancho showed no intention of granting the nobility the concessions that he had promised them. Sancho died in Toledo on April 25, 1295 and was succeeded by his son.

54. +SAN CII:REX (bust facing left). Rev.: +CASTELLE LEGIONIS (equilateral cross with stars in alternate angles). Cornado denomination. (H.V, 1)



Cornado of Sancho IV (H-V, 8)

55. SANCH:REX (crowned bust facing left). Rev.: CASTELLE LEGIONS (three-towered castle surmounted by a cross rising from the center tower, stars to either side of the cross). Cornado denomination. (H. V, 4) (The presence of various mint marks, to the left or right of the cross replacing a star account for the other Heiss numbers in this series.)

Coins of Ferdinand IV (1295-1312)

Ferdinand IV (the Summoned), 1295-1312, was nine when he began his reign under the regency of his mother, Maria de Molina, whose political skill did much to persuade the towns to assist Ferdinand against the nobles. These civil wars lasted fourteen years before Ferdinand had control of the country and was able to turn to the religious wars. Ferdinand showed himself an ingrate by demanding a strict accounting by his mother of the money spent in his behalf. His nickname was derived from a legend respecting his death. He is said to have ordered two men put to death for a crime which they protested they did not commit. As the sentence was being carried out they

summoned Ferdinand to appear before the tribunal of God within thirty days and on the thirtieth day thereafter Ferdinand was dead. He died in a minor campaign against the Moslems and was succeeded by his thirteen-month-old son Alfonso.

56. Three-towered castle with three pellets arranged to either side in a vertical manner, the shorted side towers surmounted by three small turrets, the taller central tower surmounted by four turrets, below the letter "T" flanked to either side with three small pellets. Rev.: Lion passant to the left, three annulets below both fore and hind legs, one annulet above back. Noven denomination. (H.VI, 1)

57. Three-towered castle, letter "T" below. Rev.: Lion passant to the left. One-half Noven denomination. (H.VI, 2)

58. Border of six arches surrounding a three-towered castle. Rev.: Similar border surrounding a lion passant to left. Noven denomination. (H.VI, 3)

59. + MONETA CASTELLE (three-towered castle surrounded by a border of six to eight arches, below the castle a mint mark). Rev.: +ET LEGIONIS (Lion passant to left surrounded by similar arched border.) Noven denomination. (H.VI, 4,5,6,7 or 8, depending on mint mark)

Coins of Alfonso XI (1312-1350)

Alfonso XI (the Noble), 1312-1350, being an infant, another regency, headed by Maria de Molina was formed. Maria was again successful and saved the throne for her grandson as she had done for his father. At fourteen, Alfonso was declared legally of age and the regency was dissolved. Alfonso's claim to greatness lies in the political and administrative organization of the country. An event worth recording was Alfonso's victory (aided by the Kings of Aragon and Portugal) over the Moslems near Tarif in 1340. He died May 26, 1350 and the throne went to his only legitimate son Peter.

60. +ALFONSVS:DEI:GRACIA:REX:CASTELLE (three-towered castle). Rev.: +ALFONSVS:DEI:GRACIA:REX:LEGIONIS (crowned lion rampant to left). Double Dobra denomination. (H.VI, 1). (The coins listed by Heiss has the mint mark "S" below the obverse type.)

61. ALFONS:REX (crowned bust facing left). Rev.: +CASTELE LEGIONIS (three-towered castle). Cornado denomination. (H.VI, 6)

62. ALFONS REX (crowned bust facing left). Rev.: CASTELET LEGIONIS (three-towered castle). Cornado denomination. (H.VI, 8)

63. A LOS REX (crowned bust facing left). Rev.: CASTELE LEGIONIS (three-towered castle). Cornado denomination. (H.VI,10). (Mint marks may be found below the castle in this type coin.)

64. ALF REX CAS TE (three-towered castle in square with legend arranged similarly). Rev.: ETL EGI ON IS (legend arranged around square containing a lion passant to the left). Noven denomination. (H. VI,12)

65. + A.REX.CAS.TELE (legend arranged around a square containing a three-towered castle). Rev.: Identical to No. 64. Noven denomination. (H.VI, 13)

66. + A.REX.CAS.TELE (three-towered castle in square, below the letter "T," legend arranged around the square). Rev.: Identical to No. 64. Noven denomination. (H.VI, 14)

67. + ALFONSVS DI GRAR (crowned bust facing to left). Rev.: CASTELE LEGIOIS (three-towered castle). Noven denomination. (H.VI, 15)

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KATANGA STRIKES GOLD COIN. The National Bank of Katanga, putting into circulation the first coins of Katanga's currency, is planning to mint a gold coin of five Katanga francs, 26.21 mm. diameter, 0.4275 weight. The sale price of this coin is fixed at \$20 U.S. or its exchange value in strong currency. Twenty thousand pieces will be minted. Direct orders and inquiries to National Bank of Katanga, B. P. 3298, Elisabethville, Katanga. (From advertisement in N. Y. Times, May 16, 1961, sent in by Boyd C. Davis, Jr., of West Chester, Pa.)

[Editor's note: Before ordering this, or any recently struck gold coin of any country, it is recommended that you check first with the Director of the Mint, Washington 25, D. C., as to the coin's admissibility into the United States.]

YANKS (NUMISMATISTS) GO HOME!

As I have no desire to see the postman staggering down my garden path laden with angry letters from across the Atlantic, I hasten to assure you that some of my best friends are American. I just hate to see people robbed, that's all, whatever their nationality.

It is still possible to find fantastic coin bargains if you come to England on vacation. It is also possible to pay at least ten times what a coin is really worth. (Prices in this article have been altered to dollars and cents to simplify.)

Bargains? I know an American airman based in Britain who paid fifty cents for a coin in London which was worth 700 dollars. During his stay here he made a profit of several thousand dollars.

My mother, who doesn't know the first thing about coins, walked into a jeweler's and bought a gold dollar in perfect condition for just over two dollars. She was quite worried at the time, as she thought she had paid too much for such a little thing!

Robbed? Would you pay more than fourteen dollars for an 1863 Indian Head cent in poor condition? One American probably paid that price for it. This particular coin was in a cellophane envelope in a London street market. Thinking it was about twenty-five cents I decided to buy it myself, until I asked the price!

In Portebello market on a Saturday, Petticoat Lane on a Sunday, or New Caledonian market on a Friday, you'll find Americans searching for bargains. If they are very lucky, they may find one.

Many times, however, I have seen worried middle aged American women looking at coins in London street markets. They have not the slightest idea what the coin is worth. Junior, back home in the United States, has told her to buy American coins.

Some street traders, on hearing an American accent, automatically raise their prices. In one London market I saw a small boy pick up a modern Lincoln cent and ask the price. The street trader without even examining it said one shilling, which is about fourteen cents. I can still hear that shrill young voice telling his mother what the man had told him!

The American forces based in Britain are mainly responsible for forcing up the prices. In an English magazine, *The Exchange & Mart*, they kept on advertising for coins, calling themselves American collectors (Never dealers!). Their buying prices were high. To compete, English dealers raised their prices.

Quite a lot of the English also collect American coins. If they are really keen collectors, they are forced to pay even higher prices than they would in the United States.

Only just a few years ago it was very easy to get U.S. coins at give away prices. Very few coin dealers had ever heard of the "Red Book." Now most of them can produce it from under the counter.

Here are just a few hints on buying coins in Britain:

1. If a U.S. coin is placed in a shop window with no price on it, there is a ninety-nine per cent chance that the shopkeeper will charge far more than the coin is worth.

2. An American accent will never reduce the price of a coin.

3. The best place for coin bargains? Junk shops. For a dollar or two you may be lucky and buy a boxful of coins containing rare American and Canadian.

4. Some jewelers usually have a few coins, which will eventually be melted down for the gold or silver. Most of them know next to nothing about coins.

5. Be very, very careful buying coins in English street markets.

As I have said before, you can be robbed buying U.S. coins if you are on vacation in Britain, but also you can still get bargains.

One last friendly word of advice. Bring that "Red Book" with you! — K. J. WESTLAKE, London, England

If it's worthwhile, you'll find it in *The Numismatist*

PAPER MONEY OF INDIANA

A Descriptive Listing

By

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Continued from July, 1961

GRAMERCY

153. **Gramercy Bank.** W lists \$1 and \$5 without descriptions. Probably the Gramercy Bank of LaFayette, which see.

GREENCASTLE

155. **The Exchange Bank.** FB or PB. 1854-67. E,14.5.
A. \$1. ONE upon 1 each upper corner. C, two very large 1s A, portrait of man, ONE DOLLAR arched over. L, woman with bucket. R, state seal. EDS.
B. \$5. L FIVE above two men and women looking over valley. State seal, man, two women, oxen. EDS.

GREENSBURG

157. **The Citizens Bank.** 1866-71. No notes known.
158. **A. R. Forsyth.** PB. 1858-64.

HARTFORD

160. **Hartford Exchange Bank.** 1858. E,20. A colorful but highly questionable institution, whose notes were listed as worthless in 1862.
A. \$1. ONE upon 1 each corner. A, harbor and spread eagle. L, locomotive, small eagle, ONE. EDS.
B. \$2. two upon 2 each upper corner. Otherwise same as \$1 except values. EDS.
C. \$5. 5 in three corners, locomotive in other. C, man and woman reaping. A. EDS.
D. \$10. Similar to \$5 except values and sidewheel steamer in C. A. EDS.
161. **The Manufacturers Bank.** 1858.⁷ E,24.
A. \$1. Printed on red paper. L, 1 above a blacksmith, A. R, ONE, 1, over man, woman, saddle horse, above ONE. C, ONE DOLLAR upon 1, over large ONE. EDS.
B. \$1. Same as above except c position. EDS.
C. \$5. Printed on red paper. L, 5 above blacksmith, large red 5. R, B, FIVE, above child with sheep. EDS.
D. \$10. Printed on red paper. L, 10 above large x. C, man with horses at trough, sheep. R, A, 10 above stone cutter. Large TEN. EDS.
162. **Bank of T. Wadsworth.** FB. Closed by 1855. No notes known.

HUNTINGTON

163. **Huntingdon (sic), Cambria and Indiana Turnpike Company.** 1817. E,9.
A. \$3. L end, THREE. R end, THREE DOLLARS. 3, No. 1661, C, 3.
... COMPANY PAY TO _____ OR BEARER. Coll. of Fred Marckhoff.
164. **Huntington County Bank.** FB.
A. \$5. Have no description. W.
B. \$10. Have no description. W.

INDIANA

Territorial banks — See Brookville, New Harmony and Lexington.

166. **The State Bank of Indiana** (first), 1817-1822. See Brookville.

⁷August, 1859, *Bankers Magazine* — "The Cincinnati police succeeded in breaking up a bogus bank at Hartford... called the Manufacturers Bank. The officers took... stock... about \$600 in notes... one trunk (which represented the safe) two shirts, one vest and two sections of a flute."



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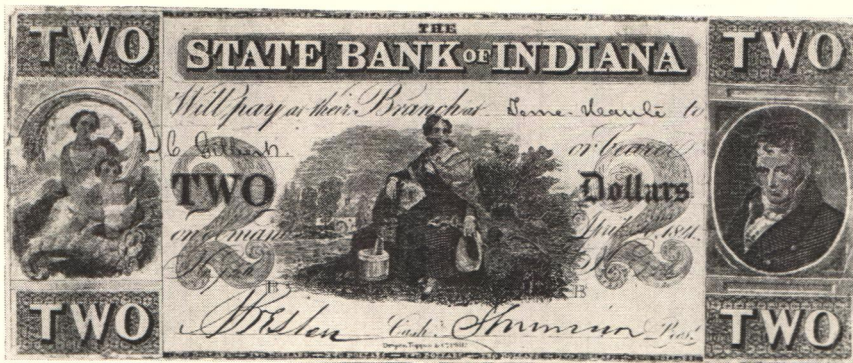
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167. The State Bank of Indiana (second), 1834-1857.

The parent bank at Indianapolis issued notes to branches but not directly to the public. Branches were established at Bedford, Evansville, Fort Wayne, Indianapolis, Lafayette, Lawrenceburg, Madison, Michigan City, New Albany, Richmond, South Bend, Terre Haute and Vincennes. Authorized branches at Logansport, Rushville and Crawfordsville were not organized because of opposition by the Fort Wayne and Lafayette branches.



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167E



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The following are notes known to have been issued, by denomination and type. Possibly each branch bank issued each type, but this is not a certainty. Most of the types are illustrated.

- A. \$1. Type I. L, Indian woman seated. C, woman seated, scales in r. hand, l. hand on state seal. R, Columbia standing. A. E,25. Illus. (proof) EDS.
- B. \$1. Type II. L, woman standing at lectern made of figure "1." C, three men at forge. R, portrait of man in oval. G. E,29. Illus. (may be cft.) EDS.



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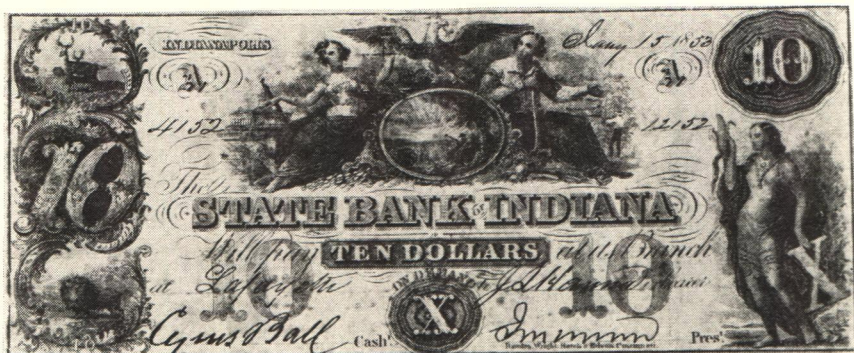


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- C. \$1. Type III. L, portrait of woman in square. C, angel holding sword and scales. R, woman reaper, small portraits above and below. q. E,29. Illus. (proof) EDS.
- D. \$2. Type I. L, woman seated, child. C, woman seated, rural. R, portrait of man in oval. B. E,29. Illus. (cft) EDS.
- E. \$2. Type II. L, profile portrait in oval. C, man and woman seated beside state seal. R, Justice seated. B. E,2.5. Illus. (cft.) EDS.
- F. \$3. Type I. L, portrait of man in oval. C, man, woman and child seated in rural scene. L, portrait of man in oval. D. E,2. Illus. (cft.) EDS.



167J



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- G. \$5. Type I. C, two reapers with scythes in field of grain, Washington to left and Lafayette to right. A. E,4,7. Illus. EDS.
- H. \$5. Type II. L, woman seated before large v. C, two women seated by strong box. R, woman seated before large 5. E. E,29. Illus. (cft.) EDS.
- I. \$5. Type III. L, portrait of girl in oval, 5 above. C, Justice and man seated, state seal surmounted by eagle between them. R, woman standing, l. arm on a 5. B. E,4,7. Illus. EDS.
- J. \$5. Type IV. L, woman seated, circular frame. C, cattle and sheep by tree, train in background. R, 5 in ornamental frame. B. E,W.Dane & Co. Engrs. Illus. EDS.



167N



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167P

- K. \$5. Type V. L end, FIVE across. C, portrait of Lafayette surrounded by implements of war, 5 at r., male portrait at l. R. male portrait with 5 above and below. W.137.
- L. \$10. Type I. L, ornamental 10 with bison below and deer above. C, same as \$5, Type III. R, Indian woman with ear of corn in r. hand and x in left. A. E.4. Illus. EDS.
- M. \$10. Type II. L, two Indians seated, 10 above and below. C, harbor scene, bust of girl in circle to l. R, 10 over x, 10 above and below. A. E.4.7. Illus. (may be cft.) EDS.



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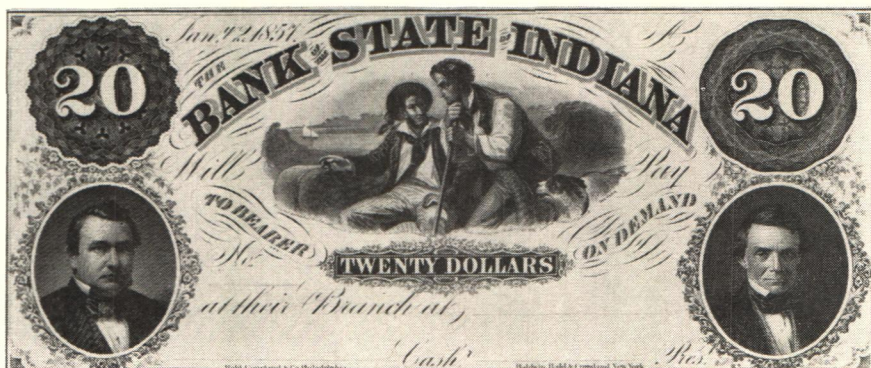
- N. \$10. Type III. L, woman with compass in oval, building above and below. C, two women at seaside, one playing harp. R, Indian princess in oval, TEN above and below. A. E,29. Illus. (proof) EDS.
- O. \$20. Type I. Left of C, vignette as on \$5, Type III. R, woman standing, holding caduceus and bag (of coins). A. E,4. Illus. EDS.
- P. \$20. Type II. L, Archimedes raising world with lever. C, large columned building, topped by a cupola. R, seated woman, leaning on gear wheel. A. E,4,7. Illus. (proof) EDS.



168D



168F



168G

Q. \$50. Type I. L, milkmaid with pails, 50 above. C, cherub in clouds, with basket on head, L (for 50) on each side. R, boy seated holding sickle, girl carrying basket and bundle of grain, 50 below. W, 143.

R. \$100. Type I. L, woman carrying grain, man reaping, 100 below. C, man plowing, c (for 100) on each side. R, man gathering corn, 100 below. W, 144.

168. The Bank of the State of Indiana. 1857-1865.

This was a "political" bank and, although legally established with branches lawfully designated, it was not a true state bank. In many cities the officers of the discontinued branch of the State Bank of Indiana took over the new bank at the same location. Branches were chartered at Bedford, Connersville, Evansville, Fort Wayne, Indianapolis, Jeffersonville, Lafayette, LaPorte, Lawrenceburg, Lima, Logansport, Madison, Muncie, New Albany, Plymouth, Richmond, Rushville, South Bend, Terre Haute and Vincennes. Several of these branches were never organized. Only one type of each denomination, except the \$5, is known to have been issued and all but three are illustrated here.

- A. \$1. L, male portrait in oval, 1 above. C, ONE DOLLAR across large circular die. R, male portrait in oval, ONE and 1 above. c. E,22. Illus. EDS.
- B. \$2. L, portrait of woman in oval. C, Conestoga wagon pulled by two teams of horses. R, portrait of Jefferson in oval. A. E,22. Illus. EDS.
- C. \$3. L, male portrait in oval, 3 above. C, THREE across large die. R, male portrait in oval, 3 above. B. E,22. Illus. EDS.
- D. \$5. Type I. L, male portrait in oval, 5 above. C, woman seated in rural scene, three sheep. R, male portrait in oval, 5 above. d. E,22. Illus. EDS.
- E. \$5. Type II. Man beside a cannon, two 5s upper r. corner. Not in W.
- F. \$10. L, male portrait in oval, 10 above. C, seated man talking to three men. R, male portrait in oval, 10 above. B. E,22. Illus. (proof) EDS.
- G. \$20. L, male portrait in oval, 20 above. C, seated sailor talking to a man with dog (vignette titled THE YARN). R, male portrait, 20 above. A. E,22. Illus. (proof) EDS.
- H. \$50. L, male portrait, 50 above. C, three men, one seated. R, male portrait, 50 above. W, 123.
- I. \$100. L, male portrait, 100 above. C, half length of two men and two women. R, male portrait, 100 above. W, 124.

(In addition to the above notes, the author has proof notes which are similar but printed on tinted paper and/or with different position letters.)

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**DOMESTIC COINAGE EXECUTED, BY MINTS,
DURING MAY 1961**

Denomination	Philadelphia	Denver	Total Value	Total pieces
SILVER				
Half dollars		\$1,401,219.00	\$1,401,219.00	2,802,438
Quarter dollars		2,792,050.00	2,792,050.00	11,168,200
Dimes	\$2,621,000.00	2,863,057.00	5,484,057.00	54,840,570
Total Silver	2,621,000.00	7,056,326.00	9,677,326.00	68,811,208
MINOR				
Five cent pieces	268,200.00	433,200.00	701,400.00	14,028,000
One cent pieces	942,100.00	1,745,350.00	2,687,450.00	268,745,000
Total Minor	1,210,300.00	2,178,550.00	3,388,850.00	282,773,000
Total Domestic Coinage.	3,831,300.00	9,234,876.00	13,066,176.00	351,584,208

COINAGE EXECUTED FOR FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS AT PHILADELPHIA

Country	Alloy	Denomination	No. of Pieces
Philippines	Cupro-Nickel	10 Centavos	23,720,000
		Total	23,720,000

CUMULATIVE MINT REPORT FOR 1961 THROUGH MAY

Giving number of pieces struck

	Philadelphia	Denver
Half dollars	2,014,000	9,170,438
Quarter dollars	2,040,000	31,572,200
Dimes	28,290,000	100,010,570
Five cent pieces	9,588,000	56,563,900
One cent pieces	139,730,000	702,565,000

Proof sets struck during May, 1961	300,885
Proof sets struck in 1961 through May	1,226,186

Club News

The assistance of all clubs is earnestly solicited to see that club news items intended for publication in this section conform to the following:

1. Please send club news stories of general interest only.
2. Typewrite and double space all contributions. Send in originals only, not carbon copies.
3. Please do not submit detailed club minutes or reports for publication.
4. The shorter the news item, the better its chance of being printed as written. Brevity is one of the marks of good writing.
5. The news paragraphs printed below may be used as general guides for style.
6. Deadline is the first of the month preceding the date of issue.

— The Editor

Exhibition of a part of the Yale collection is expected to be the highlight of the **Key Coin Club's** convention at the YWCA in New Haven, Conn., on October 21 and 22. Many other exhibits will compete for two trophy awards. The bourse is expected to consist of sixty tables; there will be a two-session auction, and numerous door prizes. Requests for bourse table reservations, accompanied by payment of \$20.00, should be

sent promptly to the Club president, who is also the General Chairman of the convention, at 471 Legion Ave., New Haven, Conn. We solicit lists of auction material, also. — FRANK C. MIRTO, Pres.

South Bend Coin Club's seventh annual Fall Open House will be held at the Eagle Lodge Hall, 321 N. Michigan St., South Bend, Ind., October 21 and 22. Featured will be exhibits, bourse, and auction. Ted Bierwagon is Chairman of Senior Exhibits; Tom Compton, of the Junior Exhibits; Jake Lemarr, 1531 Corby Blvd., of the Dealers Bourse; Thomas Compton, 547 River Ave., of the floor Auction. For added details, write Walter White, Secretary, 55387 N. Grandview Ave., South Bend 28. — WALTER WHITE, Sec.

POLIO VICTIM COLLECTS COINS



The Akron Coin Club has a lovely, twenty-four-year-old blonde honorary member who has never attended a meeting. She is Miss Darlene Calvert, 514 Wyandotte Ave., Akron, Ohio, who was stricken with bulbar polio in 1953, and is now confined to her home. She graduated from high school with special tutoring and is currently attending college by correspondence. A few years ago Miss Calvert became interested in coins and members of the Akron club gave her duplicates, as have strangers who learned of her plight. The picture shows her exhibiting a coin folder to fellow club members.

The 256th meeting of **Cleveland Coin Club** on April 5 at the Statler-Hilton Hotel featured several fine exhibits and the showing of a set of A.N.A. slides. Sidney Watkins showed a Philadelphia Mint bronze medal commemorating Major General Winfield Scott's services in the Mexican War. Charles Ricard displayed a silver and a gold medal struck by the Rochester (N.Y.) Numismatic Association in honor of its Past President Charles Ricard, a nephew of our member. Carl DiFalco brought a picture of the Civil War Centennial medal. Dr. Y. A. Sargis showed silver dollars of 1795, 1800, 1801, 1802 and 1870-CC, plus an ancient coin depicting the Greek goddess Athena. Joe Lukas featured a \$500 bill issued February, 1864, with an advertisement on the back, and a brass counterfeit 1842 Mexican eight-reale piece. We enjoyed the slides of various coins of different shapes, made especially attractive by the commentary read by Dorothy Humitsch and her exhibit of the actual coins shown. — THELMA HILTBRUNNER, Sec.

Formation of the **Mobile (Ala.) Numismatic Society** has been announced. Sponsored by long-time members of the A.N.A., the Society was formed to meet the growing needs in the greater Mobile area. Plans call for meetings at the Admiral Semmes Hotel the fourth Thursday monthly throughout the year to study the history and other aspects of coins, paper currency and tokens, followed by a private auction and trading session. Bourse tables will be available for dealers at a nominal fee. Plans are underway for a public auction. Programs

include addresses by distinguished numismatists, showing of A.N.A. slides, and specially prepared motion pictures. Elected to the Board of Governors were: M. C. Altmayer, Nathan Berger, W. C. Blount, Anna S. Loding, Mrs. Leonard Metzger and Paul B. Schmohl. Other officers are: president, George T. de Hueck; vice president, Dr. Jack O. Yeager; and secretary, Mrs. Lucie F. Rhodes, all A.N.A. members. For information write Mobile Numismatic Society, 6412 Waverley Drive North, Mobile.

The Sherbrooke (Canada) Numismatic Society held its annual banquet and display at the New Sherbrooke Hotel May 5 and 6, under the capable chairmanship of Jack Edgar. The public and collectors enjoyed a varied array of fine exhibits from ancient times through African tribal monies to 1961 Canadian coins. Using the top "Why Collect Coins," Justin Curtis came up with a banquet talk both amusing and revealing to the sixty in attendance. He referred to personal experiences and people he has met in acquiring many of the fine numismatic items shown from his collection. All in all, the affair was considered most successful. — FRED SMITH, Editor

Thirty-seven collectors attended the 14th meeting of **Dearborn (Mich.) Coin Club** on May 2 and discussed the possibility of a coin show the last weekend in October. Ben Stocker and John J. Pittman were nominated as candidates for the A.N.A. Board of Governors. At its May 16 social meeting, each member was charged an "admission" of one item of numismatic value. These items were auctioned during the meeting, netting \$15 for the Club's treasury. — RICHARD TOMCZAK, Editor of *Scripta*

The **Kokomo (Ind.) Coin Club** heard Dick Johnson, Editor of *Coin World*, at the Club's annual banquet. After tracing briefly the history of coin collecting, Johnson spoke of the increased interest in the hobby in recent years and cited some of the undesirable developments, such as thefts, altering and counterfeiting, and bad relations between banks and collectors. He urged the sixty-three in attendance to collect for pleasure and education, and advised against acquiring certain series of coins just because they are "fashionable." This Club will hold its fourth annual exhibit at the YMCA in Kokomo on September 23 and 24, with a bourse, exhibits, auction and door prizes. The following officers were installed: president, Joseph Orr; vice president, Lloyd Beatty; treasurer, Herschel Weitzel; secretary, Noel Hutchens; auctioneer, Marvin Carruth; and board members, William Hufty, Raymond Ward, Charles Helvig and Robert Hite. George Paxton entertained with a magic show. — NOEL HUTCHENS, Sec.

Ralph A. Mitchell's address, "Yesterday's Junk—Today's Rarity," was the highlight of the third quarterly meeting of **Southern California "Exonomist" Society** at Moose Lodge, Long Beach. One hundred and fifteen enjoyed the talk and an all token auction. Mitchell covered the background and price status of some thirty items which have become "rare" in the past decade, and predicted that these and many other tokens will advance sharply in price. Twenty-two cases of material, ranging from orders and decorations through the whole field of medals and tokens to obsolete paper currency, was exhibited

by Bob Axelrod, Alva Christensen, Ethel Crockett, Henry Cutting, Calvert Emmons, Caroline Fink, Mitchell, Pauline Ney, Clay Read, Russell Rulau, Ethel Stone and Frank Strauss. Each exhibitor received an award ribbon from President Paul Hamm. Features of the auction were an Indian Peace medal on the original presentation necklace, a pair of uniface iron plaquettes of the Berlin Ironworkers Guild, and a milk-glass medal of the 1876 Philadelphia Centennial Exposition. The next meeting is August 6 in San Diego. Information may be obtained from the secretary at 4007 Casita Way, San Diego 15. — RUSSELL RULAU, Sec.

The 628th and 629th meetings of **New York Numismatic Club** were held the second Friday of April and May, with attendance of thirty at the April meeting and twenty-one in May. Mark Salton described a visit which he made recently to various archaeological excavations in Sicily and showed a number of coins obtained from these and other excavations. C. D. Smith was awarded the best exhibit medal at the April meeting for his showing of a complete set of 111 Sheldon varieties of the cents of 1797 and 1798. At the May meeting, Dr. Nesbit discussed pieces which he recently salvaged from a Spanish galleon wrecked in the year 1715. David J. McClymont won the exhibit medal with a complete set of half dollars, 1837-1891, items relating to the Civil War, and Roman republic and imperial bronzes. — RICHARD W. MURRIE, Sec.-Treas.

President Pennington conducted the 623rd and 624th meetings of **Baltimore Coin Club** in May. Herb Phillips presented a fine program on ancient Greek and Roman coins at the May 4 meeting, while the May 18 meeting featured a talk on Medieval coins. Two new members were admitted at the first meeting and a "de luxe" auction was conducted at the latter meeting by Charles McCormick. — CLARENCE G. SHERROD, JR., Sec.

Lt. Commander John Milalowski, USN (Ret.), holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, spoke to a standing room only

CUMBERLAND SHOW



Discussing the merits of exhibits at the Cumberland Valley Coin Show May 27 are, l. to r., Edgar C. Magill, Harry L. Cohn, Club Vice President Charles S. Fleck, Club President and General Chairman of the Show John E. Duke, and Club Secretary and Bourse Chairman Clarence E. Pugh.

crowd at the May 19 meeting of **St. Petersburg Coin Club**. The Commander spoke on the event which won him the Navy's highest honor—the rescue of thirty-three members of the crew of the U. S. Submarine *Squalus* after it sank off the coast of Portsmouth May 23, 1939, with the loss of twenty-nine lives. He and others made four trips into the two hundred ninety feet depth of twenty-six degree water before all compartments were flooded. The *Squalus* was resurfaced and reconditioned later and saw service in World War II in the Pacific. Commander Milalowski gave a brief history of the Medal of Honor since its inception during the Civil War, and displayed also gold and silver medals which were presented to him at President Kennedy's inauguration. Club junior members Peter Morrison and Max Schwartz were presented with merit awards, and nine new members were admitted to the Club. — JOHN F. FRITZ, Publ. Chm.

Numismatists in school grades five to nine in Union, N. J., have formed the **Union Numismatic Club** and welcomes other junior collectors. The Club has no adult supervision to date, since none of the parents seem to be up to the juniors in numismatic interest and knowledge. Here is one club which doesn't charge its members dues. — RICHARD G. LUBMAN, Pres.

Forty-seven members and guests of the **Albuquerque Coin Club** met at the National Bank on May 29 and enjoyed a talk by John Olson, the "dime specialist," on Mercury and Roosevelt dimes. John gave impetus to the collection of these series by bringing out many little-known facts about dimes. Mrs. J. A. Ross exhibited a 1923-D dime that shows no evidence of alteration, adding to the mystery of the coin that the mint didn't make. — EDNA P. FITZ, Publ. Chm.

The 311th meeting of **Philadelphia Coin Club** on May 16 was attended by thirty-six members who voted 32 to 4 to raise the yearly dues from \$2.50 to \$5.00. Sam Bergdorf, seeking new members for **M.A.N.A.**, discussed the convention to be held in Virginia next October 20-22. John Tellefsen reported on our successful National Coin Week activities. Among the exhibits were odd and curious monies, Civil War tokens, silver bars from the San Francisco mint, pillar dollars and their fractional parts, and recently issued Italian medals. The program consisted of a numismatic quiz. — THOMAS E. WERNER, Sec.

As a public service, the **Piedmont Numismatic Society** (Newton Coin Club) of Newton, N. C. has donated these books to the Catawba County Library: Friedberg's *Paper Money of the United States*, Friedberg's *Gold Coins of the World*, Criswell's *Confederate Currency* and price list, the four *Selections from The Numismatist*, "Red Book", "Blue Book"; "Green Book," U. S. *Paper Currency*, *American Standard U. S. Coins*, *Canadian Coins*, *Tokens and Paper Money*, Brown and Dunn *Grading Guide*, *Lincoln Cent Errors*, *Confederate Paper Money*, *Royal Greek Coins*, *Moneys of the Bible*, *Catalog of Modern World Coins*. These volumes will be for the use of the general public as well as coin club members. The Society is two years old and has a membership of more than a hundred. It meets regularly on the second Thursday and last Saturday nights of each



L. to r., **Piedmont Numismatic Society** Vice President J. B. Gregory, President Arnold Barwick, Mayor J. W. Abernathy, Jr. (charter member of PNS), Librarian Mrs. J. L. Summers, all of Newton, and Hickory City Alderman and PNS Librarian Curator Hugh Abree.

month, in the air conditioned Community Room of the Citizens Savings and Loan building, Newton, N. C. Visitors and the public are invited to the meetings.

At a recent meeting of **San Diego Numismatic Society**, speaker Paul Hamm gave his audience of over a hundred a new definition of the word "expert." Paul said that "ex" means "has been" and that "pert" means drip under pressure, so he reasoned that an expert is a has-been drip. Be that as it may, Paul proved that he knew about sales tax tokens with a prize winning exhibit of them and an informative talk which began with the statement that "nine billion dollars will be collected in sales taxes this year." Odd and curious pieces of Siam, exhibited by Leonel Panosh, was the first place winner among the exhibits, while Tom McDaniel took second with transportation tokens. Other exhibitors were Helen Dixon, Ray Koch, Mrs. Bobbie MacDonald, Russell Rulau, Tom Ward, Francis S. Jones, Louis Walrath, Larry Brandin and Reagan Ratliff. — FRANCIS S. JONES, Publ. Chm.

The theme of the May meeting of **Bay Cities Coin Club** was "Housing and Displaying Your Coins." Several members brought holders to show, including boards for date sets; books for date, type and proof sets and foreign coins; and individual coin holders of paper, cellophane, cardboard, metal and plastic. Probably the best and nicest holders are the plastic ones made to order for various sets. The secretary conducted a discussion on the various kinds available, including their merits and costs. We reached the conclusion that the perfect, all-purpose coin holder has not been invented and probably won't be, but a cigar box can always be used in desperation. — E. CAROLYN NESTRICK, Sec.

Paul King, security consultant of Central Safe and Vault Company of Montebello, gave an unusual and enlightening talk to the 320 members and guests attending the June 2 meeting of **Los Angeles Coin Club**. He showed pictures of home and office type safes, and described the different construction used for protection of money against theft and for fire protection of valuable pa-

pers. With the number of thefts of collections being reported, we realize the importance of protection and appreciate the information. Thelma Case's display of Mono County medals and cards of its centennial was the exhibit winner, giving Thelma the added honor of becoming a second-time winner. Other exhibitors were Mrs. Russell Snyder, Horace Bloxom, Bob Axelrod, William J. Poggione, Carolyn Olson. — CAROLYN OLSON, Corr. Sec.

The **Fort Worth Coin Club**, which meets the first Thursday monthly in the Texas Hotel, presents the following schedule for future dates: August 3, Colonial Coins and Currency, by Kurt Swanda; Sept. 7, Military Currency, by Tom Bain; Oct. 5, U. S. Coins, by Jack Whitehurst; Nov. 2, Medals and Numismatics, by W. C. White; and Dec. 1 (Friday) the annual Christmas party. Collectors visiting in the area are invited to any of these meetings. The Club recently donated twenty-four numismatic books to the Ft. Worth public library for reference use. — MRS. L. J. ROBINSON, Scribe

Members of the **Albuquerque Coin Club** elected officers for 1961-62 at the April 24 meeting in the downtown Bank of New Mexico, as follows: president, R. C. "Dick" Jackson; vice president, Louis W. Jamme; secretary, Mrs. Gale W. (Carolyn) Hughes; treasurer, Claude Nicholson. We observed with regret the death of our long-time member J. I. Zimmer on April 2. "Old Cactus Joe," as he called himself, was a collector and dealer of many years and was life member No. 203 of A.N.A. Our deepest sympathy is extended to members of his family. — OPAL C. JOHNSON, Sec. (retiring).

The **Butler County Coin Club** meets the second and fourth Wednesdays monthly in the basement of the North Street Church of Christ, Butler, Pa. Guests are welcomed to all meetings. Emil Stanat is president; George Kramer is vice president; A. B. Mann is treasurer. — SUZANNE HEPLER, Sec.

The April 18 meeting of the **Calgary (Canada) Coin Association** was highlighted by a talk on Canadian tokens by Don M. Stewart. He illustrated the talk with colored slides of various tokens, and with a fine display from his collection. We saw and heard about tokens from the early Wellingtons, used at a time when they were necessary to supplement an insufficient supply of small coins, to the modern trade tokens issued as a convenience by dairies, bakeries, etc. Don made the talk interesting as well as informative. — MRS. HELENE ECONOMOU, Pub. Chm.

The program of the April 18 meeting of **Philadelphia Coin Club** was a showing of the A.N.A. slides, "U. S. Paper Money, 1861 to 1923," by Joe Byers. Forty-nine members and guests attended the meeting, held in the John Bartram Hotel. It was reported that eighteen members have planned National Coin Week exhibits. Members were reminded that Arthur Sipe is a candidate for reelection to the A.N.A. Board of Governors and merits our support. Paul Wilkening exhibited part of his collection of odd and curious monies, which was voted the evening's best. Harry Bradburd showed a fine collection of English coins and medals of the world. — THOMAS E. WERNER, Sec.

Plans have been completed for the Summer Holiday Coin Carnival on Sunday afternoon, July 9, at the new home of **Southern Hub Coin Club** at 325 North Hillcrest Blvd. in Inglewood. This annual event will celebrate the fourth anniversary of the Club, and will feature many displays and an auction of varied material. Mrs. Pauline Ney is program coordinator and with Vice President John R. Parrish, will be in charge of the Carnival. Hostess Mrs. Leona Kohl is planning a complete menu of refreshments in the form of a buffet luncheon in carnival style. All coin collectors living or visiting in the Los Angeles area are invited to attend. Our "Education in '61" program is progressing very well, with many of the newer collectors learning to collect better and enjoy the hobby more at each meeting. The February meeting featured a talk on the N.A.S.C. convention. Charter President C. A. Dunbar lectured on the grading of coins at the March meeting. A "Twenty Questions" panel marked the April meeting. Members of the audience presented questions in writing to Moderator John Parrish who led the panel made up of Mrs. Ney, Dunbar, Elmer O. Hess and Karl Brainard. The May meeting feature was a display and talk on medals, tokens and souvenir money by Mrs. Ney. — JOY PARRISH, Sec.

Forty-five members and guests at the April meeting of **Pacific Coast Numismatic Society** saw Leo N. Kukuranov receive the first award silver medal presented by CSNA for the best numismatic article published in its *Calcoin News* in 1960, a paper entitled "A Coin Collector's View of India." The theme of the meeting was "My Favorite Coin" and CSNA convention exhibits, and there were thirteen exhibits. Roy Hill, chairman for National Coin Week, reported that eight members had exhibits at the main San Francisco Library, and others exhibited throughout the city. — MRS. HARRY CUTLER, Sec.

Capt. Kenneth Levin substituted for the scheduled speaker at the 81st meeting of **Central California Coin Club** on April 17 in the Monterey Library. The thirty in attendance enjoyed the talk on an unusual subject — collecting foreign paper money. Although he estimated that there are five thousand collectors of this material in the U.S., it is still a relatively neglected field. The interest of most collectors started with "short snorters" and the issues of new nations, according to Capt. Levin whose own collection includes some four thousand different pieces. He considers the series a good escape from the speculative aspects of U. S. coins, but notes that the lack of catalogs hampers collectors. Several types of holders for displays and large albums of German and Russian notes were displayed, with information given on each note. — WARREN S. CLAUNCH, Sec.

A well-attended bourse was the feature of the **William Penn Coin Club's** National Coin Week meeting at 2770 Frankford Ave. in Philadelphia. During the ensuing months we plan to publicize our September 23 one-day convention throughout the country. Information on it may be obtained from Club President Daniel J. Lorden, 4000 Bennington St., Philadelphia 24, Pa. Lorden recently gave a talk on coin collecting to the

students of one of Philadelphia's large high schools. Earlier this year, we were honored by a visit from Alfred Gobrecht Darragh, great-grandson of Christian Gobrecht, with a display of items relating to that famous engraver. A 1961 proof set was presented to Walter B. Mattner when he became Member Number 200 of our Club. We cordially invite residents of the Delaware Valley to attend our meetings the fourth Tuesday monthly. — DONALD I. ABRAHAMS, Sec.

Members of the **Nevada (Mo.) Coin & Stamp Club** are pleased with newspaper publicity and public recognition resulting from its National Coin Week exhibits. The enthusiastic forty-eight members meet the fourth Tuesday monthly in city hall, and are planning their third annual Heart of the Nation Coin Show on October 14-15. Good accommodations and dealers and collectors from a four-state area have made these shows very successful. Information may be obtained from the Secretary-Treasurer, 1215 N. Cedar, Nevada, Mo. We welcome literature from dealers and coin publications. — JAMES D. OCHSNER, Sec.-Treas.

Rapt attention was accorded President Williams by members at the May meeting of **Buffalo Numismatic Association** as he spoke on "Necessity Coinage." He defined the term as including tokens, wooden "nickels" and other forms of unauthorized exchange media which passed at par during scarcities of official currency. Instances were cited when usages of necessity coinage paralleled difficult periods in American history. Among the high caliber displays was Jesse Taylor's collection of New Zealand coins, featuring the rare 1935 Waitangi crown, and Gaston DiBello's complete set of brilliant uncirculated Standing Liberty quarters, which includes the overdate. — READ WOODWORTH

The **Fort Lauderdale Coin Club** has started its second year of meetings at its own headquarters, 715 West Broward Blvd., and invites collectors visiting in Florida to attend. Meetings are held every Wednesday evening and average attendance during the past winter was over two hundred. Among the prominent Florida dealers who occupy the twelve bourse tables frequently are Charles "Shotgun" Slade, Richard M. Muniz, Arthur Schaap, Nick Bell, Sidney W. Smith, A & H Coins, Major Lamberton, Sidney Thomas, William Fox Steinberg, Joseph Chapman and Ned Pate, Jr. We have ample free parking space, and an armed guard is always present during meetings. Visit us whenever you are in this vicinity. — HERBERT F. JENNE, Pres.

A highly successful dinner, auction and exhibit in the ballroom of the Royal York Hotel marked the 25th anniversary of **Toronto Coin Club** on April 22. The Club's first president, G. N. Robillard, was an honored guest. From no less than seventeen other clubs came guests as dealers, exhibitors, judges, volunteer workers — welcome visitors in all cases. Much admired was the handsome medal struck for the occasion, bearing on the obverse a representation of Toronto's new City Hall. Each registrant received one in aluminum. Medals were available in bronze and silver also. In addition to a large number of dealers, the Bank of Nova Scotia was represented and offered gold coins from five countries on two

continents. Among the high-quality displays was Gaston di Bello's gold coins which received the grand award. — H. A. CRAIG, Editor.

With ninety-five members and guests attending, the **Oak Park (Ill.) Coin Club** held its first regular meeting in the well-appointed Oak Park Arms Hotel on May 12. A report of National Coin Week activities brought out the fact that we signed up fourteen new A.N.A. members and nine for the Club. The featured exhibit of the evening was Past President Harry Flower's items relating to the Great Seal of the United States. He read his paper on this subject, which won the 1960 **Chicago Coin Club** literary award. The dozen exhibitors drew for a donated prize (a Spanish two reals or "two-bit" coin) and, appropriately, it went to Harry Flower. We invite collectors visiting in the Chicago area to attend our lively meeting the second Friday evening monthly in the hotel in the world's largest village. — S. A. VAN PETTEN, Sec.

Old Capitol Coin Club President Robert Shea congratulated the members on their activities during National Coin Week at the May meeting. More than a dozen exhibits were placed at various locations in Iowa City and had the desired effect of increasing the interest in numismatics. President Shea also informed us that the city librarian reports much use of the set of A.N.A. reprint volumes which the Club donated. We enjoyed the showing of the A.N.A. slides of "commemorative Coins and Medals." — T. N. WEISSBUCH, Pub. Chm.

Nine members of the **Shidler (Okla.) Coin Club** held its twenty-fourth meeting in the home of Buddy Curnutt on April 25. We may be a small club but we are growing. The May meeting will be in the Frank Marshall home with Buddy Curnutt giving the program. Discussion of National Coin Week was the principal topic of this meeting. — MRS. JO C. NELSON, Sec.-Treas.

The 273rd meeting of **Orange County (Calif.) Coin Club** was held March 22, with President John Rime in the chair. Vice President Ralph Mitchell explained that the showing of A.N.A. slides on ancient coins before Alexander The Great would be accompanied by a narration taped by Bryan Burke. This proved very successful, especially since Bryan had added his own impressions of the coins to the commentary furnished with the set. Two new members were accepted into the Club, and a "get well" card was signed by members and sent to Dr. Emmons. — DAN HARLEY, Acting Sec.

The 274th meeting was held April 26, with 121 members and guests attending. William Wisslead and Dan Harley gave reports on the **California State Numismatic Association** convention held in Berkeley April 13-16. W. V. Tracy told us of the offering of uncirculated 1916-D dimes which are clever alterations of the Philadelphia Mint 1916 dimes. These coins appear to be made by combining the obverse of a 1916 Philadelphia dime with the reverse of a common date Denver dime of a later date. Those on the alert can detect these fabrications by the size of the mint mark and their thinness and lighter weight. The commentary accompanying the A.N.A. slides on ancient coins of Alexander the Great were misplaced, so Bryan Burke and John Yri-

barne volunteered to identify the coins and give a description and history of each as shown. They did a fine job and received hearty applause for their efforts. — HERB BERGEN, Sec.

Charles Colver, past president of another California club, was guest speaker at the 121st meeting of **San Gabriel Valley Coin Club** in Pasadena. Speaking on British colonial coins, he thrilled us with his displays of types and sets of coins from British possessions, including some of the early American colonies. Interesting exhibits were made by the following: Ralph Bradford, Newton Sanders, Gladys Miller, Jim Farrell, Dr. Charles Mason, Irving Viner, Elmer Johnson, Bill Fisher, Frank Smith, Laura McPeak, Bob Northwood, Henri Heller and Ethel Stone.

President Alva Christensen conducted the 122nd meeting in the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel on May 17. Richard P. Goodson, President of **N.A.S.C.** was guest speaker. Considering "Varieties and Types of U.S. Coins" in an adept manner, he held the attention of the members and demonstrated that it is not costly or difficult to form attractive collections with unusual groupings of these coins. Exhibitors, many of whom gave interesting comments on their showings, included I. Newton Sanders, Houston Barry, Mark Wohlwend, James Farrell, Frank McPeak, Irving Viner, M. H. Bolender, Gus Harder, Jeanne Bradford, Elmer Johnson and Alva Christensen. — ETHEL R. STONE, Corr. Sec.

The interest and loyalty of some ninety members of **Missouri Numismatic Society** was demonstrated clearly when they braved the storm of May 8 to attend the 236th meeting in the Claridge Hotel in St. Louis. We became so engrossed in discussing internal procedures and policies that speaker Joe Rataj, board member, forfeited his time. We were pleased to learn of the outstanding noncompetitive National Coin Week display made by Charles Page at the St. Johns Community Bank in St. Johns, Mo. It included types of U.S. coins in copper, bronze, nickel and silver; mint and proof sets; commemoratives and gold; Federal Reserve and National Bank notes. It evoked much interest and favorable comment in the community. We were saddened to learn of the death on February 13 of Charter Member Frank Ribarich. Frank had been on the staff of the Missouri Historical Society as custodian in the Jefferson Memorial since February, 1919. During this forty-two

year period he took great interest in the objects entrusted to his care and delighted in greeting visitors to the Museum. Although he had been ill with a throat malignancy since 1951, he continued his services to the Historical Society on a part time basis until shortly before his death. Born in one of the Balkan countries May 9, 1894, he moved through Turkey, Canada and to the United States. He is survived by a sister who resides in Pennsylvania. We will miss his loyal support of our Society and attendance at meetings. — MRS. BERNICE STEVENSON, Sec.

Willard C. Blaisdell, one of the editors of *Penny Whimsey*, spoke to the twenty in attendance at the May 11 meeting of **New Jersey Numismatic Society**. Terming this an unfinished phase of collecting, because there seems to be no end to the varieties of cents which turn up, he spoke of condition census, abundance, elusiveness, subvarieties, basal values, etc. Some cents considered noncollectible a few years ago have come to light, while others appear to be rarer than previously thought. We enjoyed his talk on this popular series and the period of questions and answers which followed. It was decided to recommend Ray Gallo for the A.N.A. Board. — JAMES A. BROWN, Sec.-Treas.

A new coin club, known as **Pillars Limited**, has been formed in Van Nuys, Cal., for the study of all branches of numismatics. Sixteen adults held the first meeting on February 23, followed by meetings in March and April at which a constitution and bylaws were adopted, name and emblem chosen, officers elected, and applications made for membership in the **A.N.A.** and the **N.A.S.C.** Charter membership closed with twenty names on the roll at the April meeting. Regular membership, which will be limited to fifty for the present, is open by invitation only. Elected officers are: president, Edwin C. Borgolte; vice president, Walter J. Burch; secretary, Mrs. Hazel R. Gillie; treasurer, Stanley Buxner; directors, Mrs. Ellen D. Borgolte, Mrs. Dolores Buxner, Danny B. Crabb and Joseph Mirkovich. At the April meeting, Dr. R. H. Davis of Los Angeles was our first guest speaker. He told the history and method of making U.S. coins prior to and following the founding of the U.S. mint. Dr. Davis exhibited his proof and proof-like sets of U.S. type coins and walking liberty half dollars. — E. C. BORGOLTE, Pres.

General Secretary's Report

Applications 40481-40863 as published in the April issue have been admitted to membership.

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

The following applications were received in June, 1961. If there are no objections filed prior to September 1, 1961, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the September issue.

- 42198 **Union County Coin Club - New Jersey**, Charles T. Schaub, Secy., Polish National Hall, Roselle Street, Linden, New Jersey. General. Charles Schaub.
- 42199 **Saul Esman**, 624 Penn Avenue, Turtle Creek, Pa., General. Lewis M. Reagan.

- 42200 **Harry R. Chandler**, 217 Mattis Avenue, Middletown, Pa. Indian Cents and Mercury Dimes. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 42201 **E. H. Breisacher, Jr.**, 250 North Ithan Avenue, Villanova, Pa. General. Lewis M. Reagan.

- 42202 **Mrs. Dorothea Graham**, 206 North Church St., Bowling Green, Ohio. U. S. Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 42203 **Gary P. Burke**, 1322 N. 12th St., Grand Junction, Colo. Proof Sets and Modern Foreign Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 42204 **Robert H. Marion**, P. O. Box 264, Amory, Miss. U. S. Silver. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 42205 **Harry E. Collins**, 2900 31st Sreet West, Birmingham 8, Alabama. American Coins. J. H. Morris, Jr., Opal H. Morris.
- 42206 **J. M. Burkhead**, P. O. Box 364, Union City, Ga. U. S.-American Coins. G. M. Todd.
- 42207 **J. Leonard Burger**, 107 E. Main Street, Uniontown, Pa. American Coinage. Joseph B. Breyer.
- 42208 **Waren C. Dennison**, 32 Norway St., Devon, Conn. U. S. General. Milton F. Ingraham.
- 42209 **Arvid E. Uttech**, Box 686, Bowman, N. D. General. John J. Klein, Jr.
- 42210 **Mrs. C. H. Griffin**, 300 Georgia Avenue, Valdosta, Ga. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 42211 **Frank Sarach**, 41 Martin Road, Lackawanna 18, N. Y. Cents. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 42212 **K. N. Whipple**, 808 W. 16h, Amarillo, Texas. General. M. H. Low-entern, Lloyd Colvin.
- 42213 **Elden E. Leasure, II**, P. O. Box 202, Amarillo, Tex. U. S. General. Lloyd Colvin, C. E. Bingham.
- 42214 **Norman Edward Reid**, 138 Tuxedo Ave. South, Hamilton, Ont., Canada. Paper Currency. B. C. Sayers, Junior.
- 42215 **L. Edward Greene**, 417 9th Court, West, Birmingham 4, Ala. Contemporary U. S. J. H. Morris, Jr., Opal H. Morris.
- 42216 **Joseph Magee**, 375 Concord St., El Segundo, Calif. U. S. & Canada. Edward J. Barrett, C. A. Dunbar.
- 42217 **Pine Bluff Numismatic Society**, Jack Jehlen, Secy., P. O. Box 2021, Pine Bluff, Ark. General. M. H. Rothert.
- 42218 **Guy Manis**, 453 East 178th St., Bronx, New York 57, N. Y. General. Philip Rosenbaum.
- 42219 **Robert Manis**, 600 W. 239th St., Bronx, New York, N. Y. General. Philip Rosenbaum.
- 42220 **Cecil J. Daley**, Palace Hotel, Roundup, Montana. U. S. Coins. E. A. Wight.
- 42221 **Merrill J. Hancock**, 2032 Clinton St., Aurora 8, Colo. Lincoln Cents. William W. Bierman, LeRoy J. Dudick.
- 42222 **Gery Grunwald**, 2649 W. 90th St., Evergreen Park, Illinois. General. Robert E. Allan.
- 42223 **Douglas H. Gardner**, P. O. Box 500, Boulder, Colo. Odd Coins. Louis S. Gardner.
- 42224 **Harold Lee Anderson**, 327 Graceford Drive, Aberdeen, Md. U. S. General. A. Samuel Berlin.
- 42225 **Hershel W. Harper**, Box 1033, Rockport, Texas. General. Paul Key Lucas, R. D. Turner.
- 42226 **George Estill**, 803 West 13th St., Cisco, Texas. U. S. Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 42227 **Martin Binder**, Box 1655, Big Spring, Texas. U. S. General. E. J. Valenta, Dale B. Smith.
- 42228 **Bruce B. Braun**, 48 Meadow Lea Drive, Buffalo 26, N. Y. Ancient Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 42229 **Dr. Samuel Gottesman**, 51 Grand Avenue, Poughkeepsie, New York. American Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 42230 **James C. Hughes**, 3230 E. 8th St., Kansas City 24, Mo. Type Coins and Proof Sets. Harrell R. Abel.
- 42231 **Irwin J. Senturia**, 1108 E. St. Louis, West Frankfort, Illinois. U. S. and World Coins & Medals. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 42232 **Mrs. Joseph G. Graham**, Ridgefield Road, Freeport, Illinois. General. W. J. Kirchberg.
- 42233 **Edward Baker**, Edward Baker & Co., 830 Market Street, Room 520, San Francisco 2, Calif. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 42234 **James R. Aldrich**, 12001 Galena Rd., Rockville, Md. Buffalo Head Nickels. Floyd B. Parker.
- 42235 **Al Byrd**, 1800½ Wabash Avenue, Terre Haute, Indiana. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 42236 **Raleigh Coin Club**, Robert A. Hoadley, Secy.-Treas., P. O. Box 10786, Raleigh, N. C. General. G. M. Todd.
- 42237 **Norman Hess**, P. O. Box 516, Sealy, Texas. General. Wm. Mertes.
- 42238 **Louis Cambra**, 2891 Sylvan Road, East Point, Ga. U. S. General. Roy T. Payne.
- 42239 **Miss Phyllis M. Faust**, 1320 Virginia Ave., Monaca, Pa. U. S. General. Dr. James O. Sloss.
- 42240 **G. W. Ramsey**, Box 1262, Station A. St. Helens, Ore. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 42241 **Pasadena Coin Club**, Bobby Yoke, Secy., 2702 Morningside, Pasadena, Texas. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 42242 **David J. Huls**, R.F.D. #1, Winchester, Ky. U. S. General and Gold. Robert E. Bender.
- 42243 **Thomas J. Silvey**, 114 Devereaux Cir., S. Portland, Me. English and Ancient Coins. A. R. Beaudreau.
- 42244 **Edward Esber**, 215 Raff Rd. N. W., Canton 8, Ohio. Trade Dollars and Proof Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 42245 **Mrs. Myrtle McCorkhill**, 407 W. 9th St., Grand Island, Nebraska. General. A. C. Johnson.
- 42246 **Don Martin**, Box 1, Crossville, Ill., General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 42247 **David E. Mize**, 220 Club Drive, Marietta, Ga. U. S. & Foreign Coin and Paper Money. John L. Hooper.
- 42248 **H. B. Herington**, 106 Harold Ave., Smyrna, Ga. U. S. Coins & Gold. John L. Hooper.
- 42249 **Alfred O. Guy**, 1003 Park Street, Tama, Iowa. U. S. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 42250 **Wiley H. Wilcox**, 1366 Goodbar Avenue, Memphis 4, Tenn. U. S. Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 42251 **Aaron M. Gant**, P. O. Box 432, Oxford, Kansas. U. S. Coins. Fred Pechin, Robert R. Galloway.
- 42252 **Mrs. Jean Jarrett**, Sewell, Chile, South America. Valuable Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 42253 **Donald G. Heyse**, 16703 Evergreen, Detroit 19, Mich. U. S. General & Canadian. Nicholas Kalergis.
- 42254 **Joe Nance**, Box 401, Sonora, Texas. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 42255 **Harry A. Prock**, Camphill Road, Whitemarsh, Pa. American Coins. Robert F. Batchelder.
- 42256 **Thomas C. Gravely**, P. O. Box 14, Newfield, New York. U. S. Unc. Coins & Currency and U. S. Pattern Coins. Denzil Ward.
- 42257 **Charles F. Zweifel, Jr.**, St. John's Drive, Gladstone, N. J. American Coins. Stewart D. Williams.

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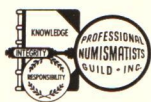
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5¢ 1866 Rays, proof ...	250.00	260.00	2½ C. Bechtler, unc.	230.00	250.00
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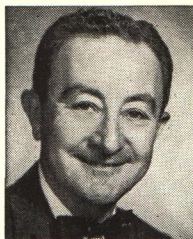
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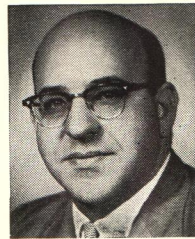
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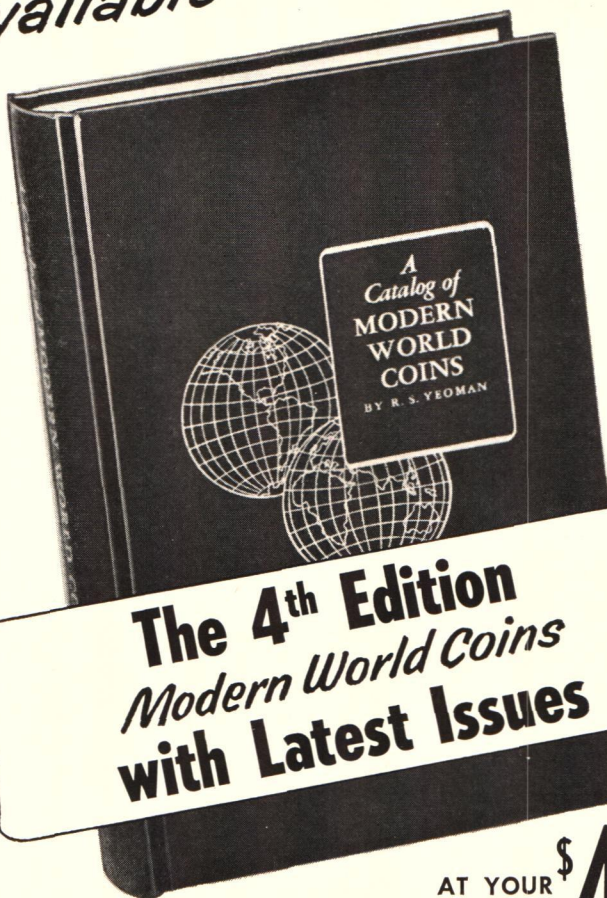
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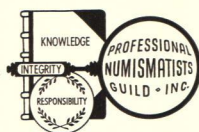
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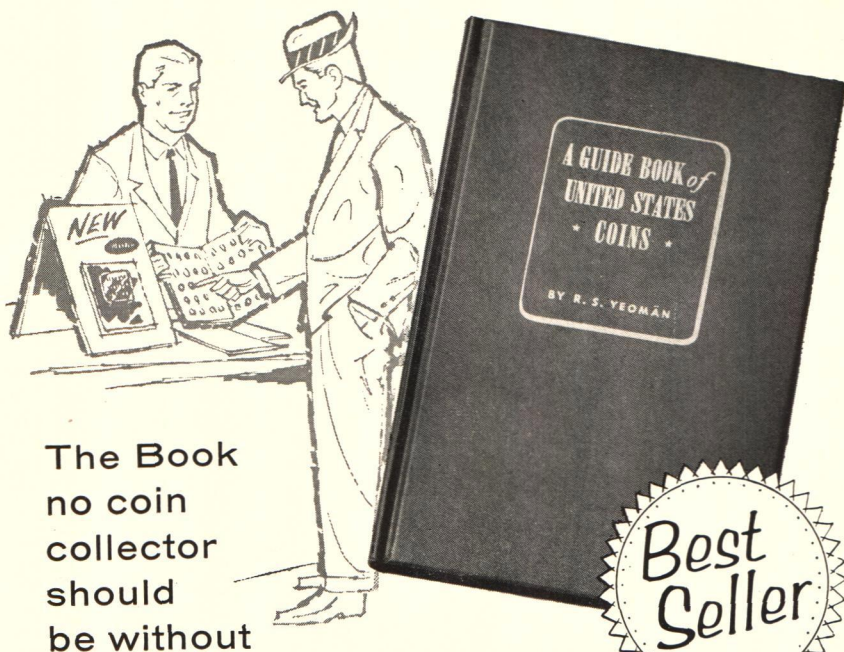
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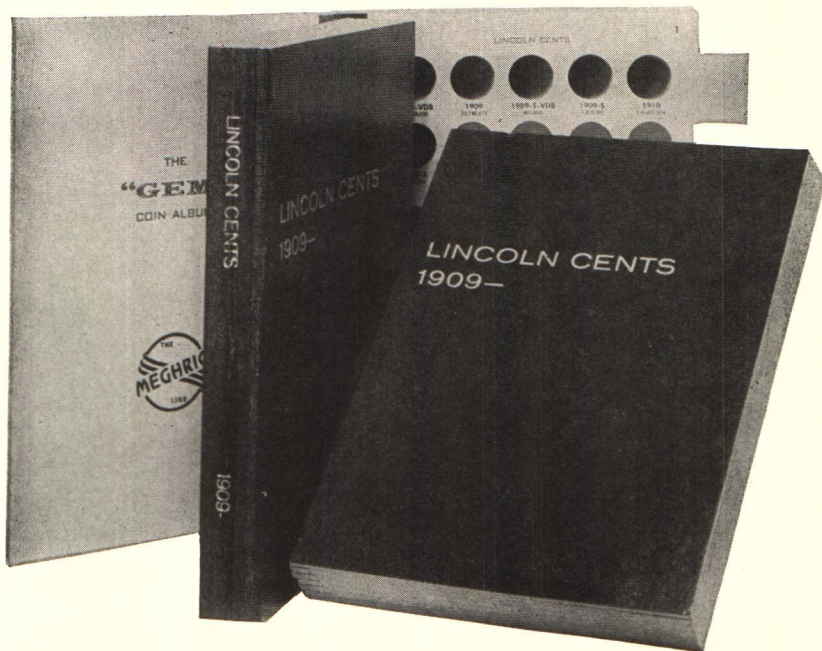
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1937-D	.. .55	Wtd.	4.50	6.75	Wtd.	1952-D	.. .20	2.25	.40	.65	1.60
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1938-P	.. 1.10	1.30	Wtd.	Wtd.	Wtd.	1953-P	.. .20	.40	.40	.60	2.50
1938-D	.. .90	Buf. 1.00	2.60	NM	Wtd.	1953-D	.. .20	.60	.35	.60	1.40
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1939-P	.. .45	2.50	1.10	6.50	6.50	1954-D	.. .20	.35	.20	.60	1.25
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1940-D	.. .50	1.30	.90	Wtd.	NM	1955-S	.. .30	NM	.65	NM	NM
1940-S	.. .50	2.10	1.00	3.50	Wtd.	1956-P	.. .10	.25	.20	.50	1.00
1941-P	.. .40	.85	.70	1.80	\$2.75	1956-D	.. .10	.25	.20	.50	NM
1941-D	.. .50	1.30	.90	2.10	3.00	1957-P	.. .10	.25	.20	.45	.90
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1913-D-I	1.50	2.00	3.00	5.00	8.50	11.00	1925-D	3.00	5.00	9.00	17.50	20.00	35.00
1913-S-I	3.00	4.50	6.25	9.00	15.00	20.00	1925-S	3.00	5.00	9.00	28.50	75.00	110.00
1913-P-II	.50	.60	1.00	1.50	3.50	4.50	1926-P	.20	.30	.50	1.20	3.50	7.50
1913-D-II	9.50	12.00	16.50	22.50	28.75	45.00	1926-D	.60	.75	1.25	2.00	8.00	12.00
1913-S-II	15.50	24.50	33.50	45.00	65.00	78.50	1926-S	1.75	4.50	14.00	60.00	135.00	175.00
1914-P	1.00	2.50	3.00	4.00	6.00	7.50	1927-P	.20	.30	.50	1.00	5.50	6.50
1914-D	8.00	8.95	16.50	22.50	35.00	45.00	1927-D	.75	1.00	1.75	4.00	8.75	16.00
1914-S	2.50	4.00	6.50	17.00	26.50	38.50	1927-S	1.50	4.00	10.00	35.00	100.00	140.00
1915-P	.75	1.00	1.75	2.50	10.00	26.50	1928-P	.10	.20	.30	.75	2.00	5.50
1915-D	2.00	3.50	6.00	10.50	20.00	30.00	1928-D	.15	.35	.50	1.00	2.00	5.50
1915-S	3.75	8.50	9.75	18.00	28.50	37.50	1928-S	.30	.75	1.00	3.00	15.00	26.00
1916-P	.35	.75	1.00	2.00	5.00	6.75							
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1918-D	1.75	3.00	5.50	20.00	40.00	60.00							
1918-S	1.75	3.50	6.50	22.50	45.00	70.00							
1919-P	.30	.40	.60	1.75	7.00	9.50							
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1924-D	1.40	2.50	4.25	20.50	30.00	65.00							
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Date	G	VG	F	VF	XF	AU	Unc.	Date	G	VG	F	VF	XF	AU	Unc.
1938-P	\$0.10	\$0.20	\$0.25	\$0.30	\$0.40	\$0.75	\$1.30	1949-D	\$1.00
1938-D	.15	.25	.40	.60	.75	1.50	2.50	1949-S	\$.10	\$.15	\$.20	\$1.00	2.00
1938-S	.25	.35	.45	.60	.90	2.00	4.00	1950-P10	.15	.20	.50	2.25
1939-P	.10	.20	.25	.40	.50	1.50	2.50	1950-D	\$1.75	\$2.25	2.60	2.75	3.10	3.95	5.25
1939-D	.30	.75	2.00	5.00	7.50	16.75	42.50	1951-P50
1939-S	.20	.60	1.00	1.75	3.50	10.00	17.50	1951-D20	.75	1.50
1940-P	.10	.15	.20	.25	.30	.40	.90	1951-S10	.15	.20	.75	3.10
1940-D	.15	.25	.40	.50	.75	1.00	1.75	1952-P	1.00
1940-S	.20	.30	.45	.60	1.00	1.25	2.00	1952-D10	.15	.20	.75	3.10
1941-P	.10	.15	.20	.25	.30	.50	.80	1952-S10	.15	.20	.45	1.25
1941-D	.10	.15	.20	.25	.35	.55	.90	1953-P35
1941-S	.10	.25	.30	.40	.50	.75	1.60	1953-D35
1942-P	.10	.15	.20	.25	.30	.50	1.00	1953-S10	.15	.20	.45	.75
1942-D	.20	.25	.30	.35	.50	1.50	3.00	1954-P40
1942-S	.30	.40	.60	2.00	2.50	5.00	12.00	1954-D40
1943-P	.10	.15	.20	.25	.30	.75	1.75	1954-S10	.15	.20	.45	.60
1943-D	.10	.15	.20	.25	.30	.60	1.60	1955-P20	.25	.35	.65	1.00
1943-S	.10	.15	.20	.25	.30	.50	1.50	1955-D10	.15	.25
1944-P	.10	.15	.20	.25	.30	.50	1.50	1956-P35
1944-D	.10	.15	.20	.25	.30	.50	1.50	1956-D35
1944-S	.10	.15	.20	.25	.30	.50	1.50	1957-P30
1945-P	.10	.15	.20	.25	.30	.50	1.25	1957-D30
1945-D	.10	.15	.20	.25	.30	.40	1.00	1958-P25	.50
1945-S	.10	.15	.20	.25	.30	.40	1.00	1958-D25
1946-P35	1959-P10	.30
1946-D50	1959-D25
1946-S50	1960-P25
1947-P40	1960-D25
1947-D40	1960-P (SD)20	.35
1947-S75	1960-P (MD)25
1948-P35	1960-P (LD)25
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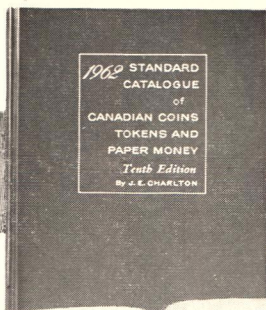
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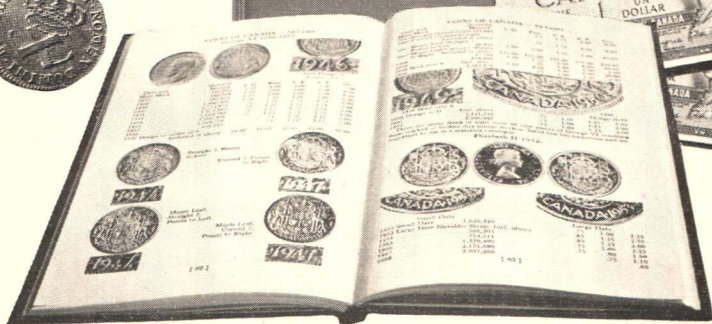
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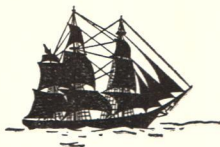
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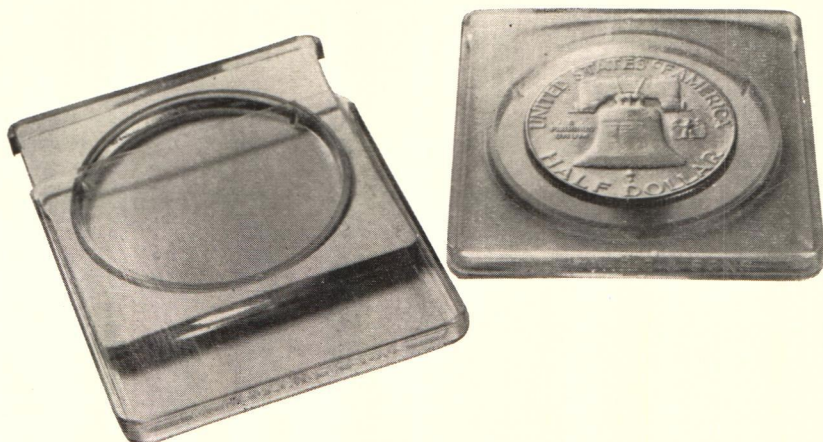
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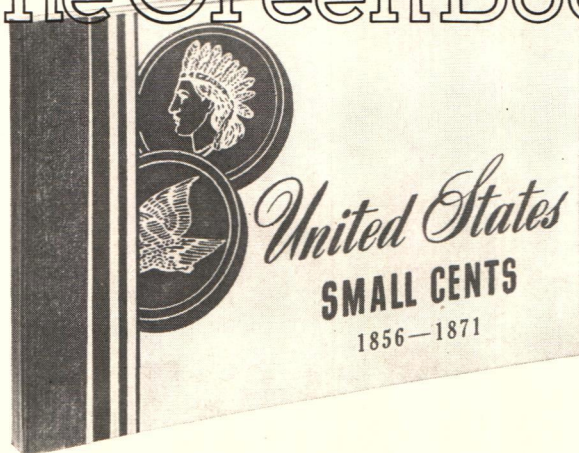
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85	45.00	0225	.50	1.00	2.00	11.00
86	17.50	25.00	0325	.50	1.00	2.00	11.00
87	1.75	4.00	0425	.50	1.00	2.00	10.00
88	3.00	6.50	0525	.50	1.00	1.50	10.00
89	2.00	0625	.50	1.00	1.50	10.00
90	2.50	0725	.50	1.00	1.50	10.00
91	1.00	2.00	4.50	...	0825	.50	1.00	1.50	10.00
92	1.00	2.50	4.50	...	0925	.50	1.00	1.50	10.00
93	1.00	2.50	4.00	...	1025	.50	1.00	1.50	10.00
94	4.00	6.50	10.00	...	1125	.50	1.00	1.50	10.00
9590	1.25	2.50	...	1225	.50	1.00	1.50	10.00
96	1.00	2.50	6.00	...	12D	1.50	3.00	4.50	6.50	...
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16 P	7.50	28 P	7.00	30 P	6.50	37 P	1.25
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59	3.75	55	10.50						

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PROOF SINGLES

	1¢	5¢	10¢	25¢		1¢	5¢	10¢	25¢	50¢
1951	\$6.00	\$6.00	1956	\$.150	\$1.50	\$1.50	\$1.50	\$1.50
52	...	\$6.00	4.00	4.00	57	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
53	...	4.00	3.00	3.00	58	2.00	2.00	2.00	1.50	3.00
54	\$.300	3.00	2.00	2.00	59	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
55	3.00	6.00	2.50	2.00	60	...	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
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					1942 P ty. 1	\$4.00 ea.	5¢

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	1 Set	10 Sets	50 Sets		1 Set	10 Sets	20 Sets
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ROLLS UNCIRCULATED

CENTS		CENTS		NICKELS		NICKELS		DIMES		HALVES	
36P	...\$20.00	51D	...\$ 5.00	39P	...\$75.00	58P	...\$ 7.50	56P,D	...\$7.50	42P	...\$25.00
36S	... 39.50	51P	... 17.50	43P	... 25.00	D	... 3.95	57P,D	... 7.00	43P	... 29.00
36D	... 25.00	51S	... 25.00	D	... 39.00	59P	... 4.95	58P	... 12.50	42S	43S 49.50
37D,P	... 17.50	52P	... 13.50	43S	... 20.00	D	... 2.75	D	... 6.50	45P	... 22.50
40P,S	... 14.50	52D	... 5.00	44P	... 23.00	60P	... 2.25	59P,D	... 6.00	46S	... 25.00
42P	... 7.95	52S	... 19.00	D	... 25.00	D	... 2.25	60P,D	... 6.00	48P	... 49.00
42D	... 6.25	53P	... 6.00	44S, 45P	... 23.00	61P,D	... 2.75	61P,D	... 6.50	D	... 35.00
S	... 65.00	53D	... 4.50	45D	... 20.00	DIMES		QUARTERS		49S	... 95.00
43P	... 9.00	S	... 12.00	S	... 15.00	41S	... 39.00	42P	... 125.00	P	... 295.00
D	... 9.50	54P	... 12.50	46P,D	... 10.00	46P,D	... 13.00	43P	... 39.00	D	... 57.50
S	... 29.50	D	... 4.00	S	... 17.50	S	... 17.50	44P	... 22.50	50P	... 95.00
44P,D	... 6.50	S	... 5.75	47P,D	... 10.00	47P	... 49.00	45S	... 25.00	D	... 75.00
S	... 9.00	55P	... 4.75	S	... 15.00	D	... 35.00	46S	44D 35.00	51P,D	... 35.00
45P	... 9.50	D	... 3.75	48P	... 10.00	S	... 45.00	47S	... 27.50	S	... 60.00
D	... 5.50	S	... 9.95	D	... 22.00	48D	... 35.00	48P	... 15.00	52P	... 22.50
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46D,P	... 6.25	57P	... 1.95	49S	... 75.00	D	... 75.00	53P,D	... 19.00	53P	... 35.00
47D	... 7.50	D	... 1.50	50P	... 59.00	50P	... 95.00	54P,D	... 14.50	53D	... 17.50
P	... 22.50	58P	... 1.50	51D	... 69.00	S	... 225.00	S	... 15.50	53S	... 22.50
S, 48D	9.00	D	... 1.00	51-52P	22.50	51P,D	... 17.50	55P	... 27.50	54S,P	... 15.50
48P	... 16.50	59P85	52D	... 75.00	S	... 245.00	55D	... 35.00	D	... 12.50
S	... 17.50	60P, 59D	.70	52S	... 23.00	52P,D	... 16.50	56P	... 14.00	55P	... 19.00
49P	... 17.50	D70	53S	... 14.00	53D, 54D	8.50	57P,D	... 13.00	56-57P	13.50
D	... 7.95	60D Sm.		D,P	... 10.00	53S,P	... 15.50	58P	... 14.50	57D	... 12.50
S	... 29.50	Dt.	4.75	54PDS	8.00	54P, 54D	8.50	D	... 12.00	58P	... 15.50
50P	... 13.50	61D, 61P	.75	55D	... 8.00	S	... 14.50	59P	... 11.00	D	... 12.00
50D	... 8.00			56P	... 6.00	55P	... 29.00	D	... 11.50	59P,D	... 11.00
S	... 21.00			56D, 57P	6.00	55D	... 22.50	60P,D	... 11.50	60P,D	... 11.50
						S	... 15.00	61P,D	... 11.50	61P,D	... 11.50

SINGLES — UNCIRCULATED

	1¢	5¢	10¢	25¢	50¢		1¢	5¢	10¢	25¢	50¢
32P	...\$6.50			\$6.00	...	46P	...\$0.20	\$0.35	\$0.40	\$0.75	\$1.25
D	... 6.00			125.00	...	D20	.35	.40	.75	1.50
33D	... 6.50				...	S25	.60	.50	1.00	1.50
S	...				\$40.00	47P60	.35	1.25	.75	1.50
34P	... 1.50			7.50	6.00	D20	.35	.80	.60	1.50
D	... 3.75	\$6.50			10.00	S30	.50	1.00	.85	...
34S	...				39.50	48P50	.30	2.50	.55	3.00
35P	... 1.00		\$1.50	5.00	5.00	D30	.80	.90	.60	1.75
D75	6.50	8.00	20.00	17.50	S40	1.00	1.00	.55	...
S	... 1.50	4.00	4.00	20.00	40.00	49P60	.80	7.00	4.50	12.50
36P60	1.50	1.00	4.50	5.00	D25	.70	1.00	1.60	3.00
D60	1.50	6.50	...	7.00	S60	2.00	6.50	...	4.50
S75	2.00	6.00	16.00	17.50	50P30	2.00	2.00	1.00	6.50
37P40	1.25	1.00	5.00	6.50	D20	6.00	1.00	1.00	4.00
D50	1.50	2.50	5.50	20.00	S50	...	5.00	2.00	...
S40	1.50	3.00	37.50	22.00	51P40	.60	...	1.00	2.00
38D Buffalo	...	1.00	D20	2.00	.60	.75	2.00
P	... 1.00	1.80	1.00	37.50	...	S40	3.00	4.50	2.50	3.00
D70	3.00	2.00	52P30	.70	.50	.75	1.50
S	... 1.00	4.00	3.00	9.50	...	D15	3.00	.50	.75	1.00
39P35	2.50	.75	4.50	5.00	S40	.80	1.25	1.50	2.50
D	... 2.25	35.00	1.00	5.50	4.50	53P25	.35	.30	.75	2.00
S50	14.00	3.00	17.50	10.00	D25	.85	.25	.50	1.25
40P40	1.00	.60	7.50	4.00	54P30	.50	.50	.75	1.50
D50	1.00	.75	D30	.25	.30	.50	1.00
S40	3.00	1.00	2.75	8.00	S15	.80	.30	.50	1.00
41P40	.60	.60	3.00	3.00	S15	.80	.40	.50	1.00
D40	.80	...	2.50	3.00	55P15	1.25	.60	.75	1.25
S40	1.50	.85	2.25	4.00	D15	.30	.50	1.00	...
42P Type 1	...	1.00	S2040
P25	2.50(2)	.35	3.00	1.25	56P10	.25	.20	.50	1.00
D20	10.50	.50	2.00	2.50	D10	.20	.20	.50	1.00
S	... 1.00	.90	1.10	3.75	3.50	57P10	.20	.20	.50	1.00
43P20	.70	.50	1.25	1.50	D10	.15	.20	.50	1.00
D30	1.25	.50	1.50	3.00	58P10	.25	.30	.50	1.00
S90	.75	.75	3.50	3.00	D10	.15	.20	.50	1.00
44P20	.75	.40	.75	1.25	59P10	.25	.20	.50	1.00
D20	.90	.40	.75	1.50	59D, 60P, 60D,					
S25	.90	.50	1.00	2.50	61P, 61D	.10	.10	.20	.50	1.00
45P35	.80	.40	.60	1.25						
D20	.60	.40	.75	1.50						
S20	.50	.50	1.00	1.50						

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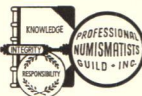


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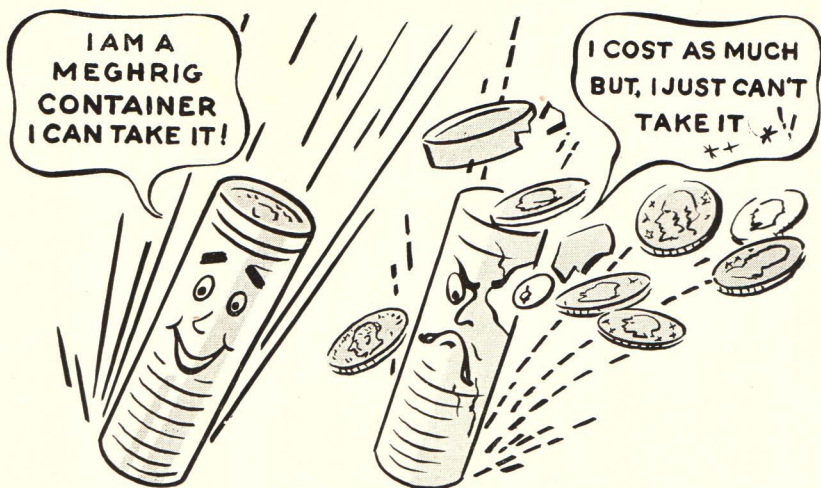
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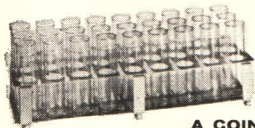
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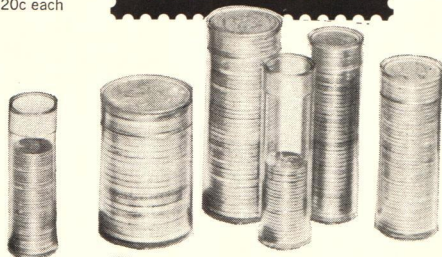
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1893 BU	8.00	Unc. (no gem)		1908 BU	17.00	1915 BU	20.00
1896 BU	8.00	1.50, BU	3.00	1909 BU	7.00	1917 BU	2.50
1898 BU	28.00	1903 BU	12.00	1910 BU 3.00,		1918 BU	3.50
1899 BU	6.25	1903-H BU	6.00	(proof-like)	4.50	1919 BU	3.25
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1888-S	14.75	1923-D	7.75
1889-S	12.50	1923-S	4.00
1890-CC	9.75	1925-S	6.50
1891-S	4.50	1926-D	14.75
1891-CC	8.50	1926-S	4.50
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1838 Fine	2.50
1850 Very Fine	3.50
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1857 Good75
1874 Arrows, VG	5.50
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1926-S Good	2.00
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1868 VF	3.50
1883 Shield, Br. Pr.	17.50
1883 NC, EF	1.75
1883 NC, Fine75
1896 Good	1.25
1898 Brill. Proof	28.50
1898 VF	3.50
1901 or 1910 VF	2.50
1903 Br. Proof, Gem	27.50
1904 or 1906, Fine	1.75
1908 EF/AU	4.25
1909 Brill. Unc.	8.75
1912 Br. Proof, Gem	39.00
1912-D Good	1.00
1913 T-1 Matte Pr.	24.00
1913 T-1 EF	1.50
1914 Matte Proof	28.50
1916-D VG/Fine	2.25
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1868 AG90
1868 VG	1.75
1869 About Fine	3.50
1871 G/VG	3.50

3¢ NICKEL

1865 Fine	1.00
1866 VG	1.00
1867 VF	1.75
1868 VG/Fine	1.00
1868 Fine	1.25
1868 VF	1.75
1869 Fine	1.35
1870 Good	1.00
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1849 VG	1.75
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1878-S	1.50	1889-CC	45.00	90.00	...	1901-O F 1.50	2.50	3.50	10.50
1878-CC	1.50	2.50	4.50	1890-P	1.50	2.00	1902-P	1.50	2.00
1879-P	1.50	1890-S	1.50	2.75	1902-S F 3.50	4.50	10.00	20.00
1879-S	1.50	...	2.00	1890-O	1.50	3.75	1902-O F 1.50	2.50	7.50	27.50
1879-O	1.50	2.00	3.00	1890-CC F 1.75	2.50	4.50	12.50	1903-P	1.50
1879-CC F \$6	10.00	24.00	75.00	1891-P	1.50	2.25	1903-S F 1.75	2.50	13.75	55.00
1880-P	1.50	1891-S	1.75	2.00 6.50	1903-O	Wtd.	Wtd.
1880-S	1.50	2.25	1891-O	1.50	2.50 4.50	F \$175 EF \$250 AU \$450			
1880-O	1.50	2.00	4.00	1891-CC F \$3	4.00	5.50	9.50	1904-P	1.50	2.00 7.00
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1881-P	...	1.50	2.00	1892-S F 1.50	Wtd.	1904-O	Wtd.	Wtd.
1881-S	...	1.50	2.75	1892-S	...	2.50	14.00 \$120	1904-O F \$20	25.00	90.00	...
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1882-S	...	1.50	2.00 3.00	1893-CC	6.50	15.00	60.00	1922-P	1.50
1882-CC F 2.50	3.50	5.50	12.50	1893-CC F 3.50	Wtd.	1922-D	1.50	3.50
1882-O	...	1.50	2.50	1893-S F 37.50	50.00	\$150	WOR	1923-P	1.50
1883-P	1.50	1894-P F \$15	Wtd.	1923-S	1.50	4.50
1883-S	1.50	2.00	6.50	1894-P	20.00	37.50	75.00	1923-D	...	1.50	2.25 8.00
1883-O	...	1.50	3.50	1894-S F \$3	4.50	7.50	23.50	1924-P	1.50
1883-CC F 2.50	3.50	5.50	12.50	1894-O	...	1.50	3.00 8.50	1924-S	...	1.75	3.00 12.50
1884-P	1.50	1895-P	Wtd.	1925-P	2.00
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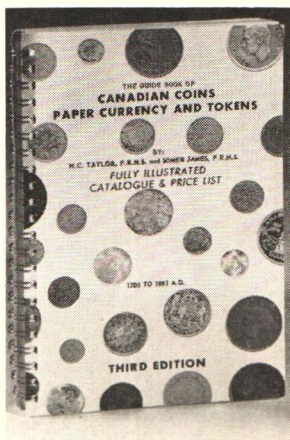
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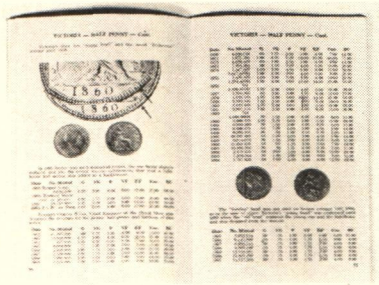
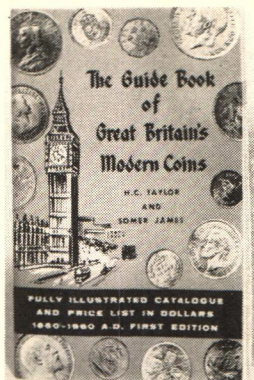
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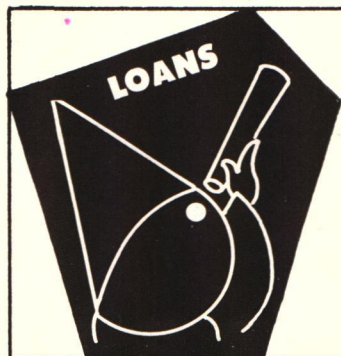
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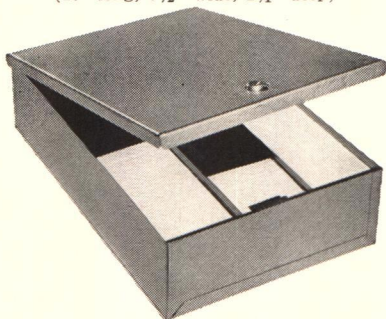
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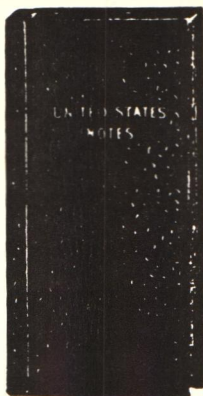
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